BATTLE OVER WATER RATES IN PROGRESS

BANDITS HOLD UP A RIO GRANDE TRAIN

NAN PATTERSON IS SENT BACK TO PRISON

COMPANY DEMANDS THAT THE CITY PRODUCE FIGURES.

Councilmen Must Show Court How They Figured the Income Allowed the Water Company— Lively Skirmish in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 - The case | Olney said that the city had filed its of the Contra Costa Water Company | answers in the case. against the city of Oakland, to restrain the Council from putting h to effect the water rate ordinance passed by the Council one week ago which sult was brought by the Centra Costa this morning, Judge William B. Gibert presiding.

The complaint seeks a ten porary injunction, alleging that the rutes in the ordinance in question would redu e the revenue of the company thirty par cent which would amount practically to the confiscation of the property of the company.

IN COURT.

The Contra Costa Water Company was represented by Attorneys G. W. Judge John Garber, while the city of er Company. Oakland was represented by Mayer Olney, City Attorney McElroy, W. R.

Clarke of the Supreme Court today

denied the writ of habeas corpus for

the release of Mrs. Nan Patterson, who

is held in connection with the myster

ious shooting of Caesar Young, the

wealthy and well known bookmake

and turiman. Mrs. Patterson was re-

she has been confined since Young was

SAYS IT WAS ACCIDENT.

under \$5000 bail, but District Attor-

ney Jerome has intended that in case

of her release, either on bail or by any

Nominally, she is held as a witness

IS NOT GUILTY.

Himself-Woman Re-

manded to Jail.

Attorney Heney said that his client, the Contra Costa Water Company had sent a note to the counsel for the city, asking whether or not the Council had figured that the company, under the ordinance, would enjoy a revenue of Water Company came up for hearing | 8 per cent and if so, he would like to no such information had been receiv-

> W. R. Davis said that the latter had not been received until late yesterday afternoon and that the answer had not been really completed until this morn-

of the city of Oakland, Mayor Oiney and Councilmen Dornin, Aitken, Baccus, Cuvellier, Elliott, Fluzgerald, Mc-Adam, Meese, Pendleton, and Wallace, McEnerney, Frank Heney and Ey- were then handed counsel for the Wat-

THE NEW ORDINANCE.

cans, she will be rearrested.

CITY'S ANSWER.

ney's office and said he desired to make

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ANSWER MADE BY THE CITY IN

THE WATER RATE CASE.

By the Contra Costa

Water Company.

Counsel for the city declared that there were answers for the city of Oakland and the several members of the Council and that in some of these were minor differences

Mr. McEnerney asked if the issuance would bring in \$440,000 from the rate payers or whether \$440,000 would hav be furnished a copy of the figures. But to be raised from the rate payers as also from other sources.

> R. M. Fitzgerald said that the respon dents did not furnish anything save what the bill of the complainant called for. The company admitted that its income from serving San Leandro and other places was \$51,000. The letter in question had not been received until 4 o'clock yesterday.

Mr. McEnerney said he assumed th Council had done as any Council would do, namely, figured how the Company would be able to get 6 per cent on a valuation of \$4,700,000. If the defendant had put these figures in the answer, he would eak a recess until 2 o'clock to enable the complainant to examine them, and if these figures were not in the answer, he would like to cnow when they would be available.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that the defendant had answered all the allegations in

FIXING RATES.

Mr. Hency said it was for the defendant to come into court and show how the rates had been fixed so Witness Says He Saw Young Shoot show now the rates had been fixed so as to enable the court to determine whether or not, the rates had been fixed as alleged by the complainant in enue of the company from hydrants and other sources of income. Before they could answer the defendant, they

The case took a new turn today would need that and other information, when Algernon Meyer of Jacksonville, Mayor Olney said that this court had Fla., publicly announced that he was no jurisdiction in this case unless it a witness to the killing of Young, and was shown that the complainant had first story was told to the representa- due process of law. It was for the comtive of a newspaper, but later in the plainant to show that the defendant day Meyer went to the District Attor-Davis and R. M. Fitzgerald.

duty as to be called to time. Mr. Heney repeated that if the de-When the case was called, Mayor fendant had reached a conclusion pri-

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STORY TOLD THAT PORTMASKED MEN DYNAMITE ARTHUR HAS FALLEN.

Lost a Battleship Off Talienwan.

stated that Young himself held the was shown that the complainant had ST. PETERSBURG, one 8.—Noth-decisive battle might occur revolver which fired the fatal shot. His been deprived of its property without ing is known here of the various neighborhood of Hai Cheng. rumors to the effect that Port Arthur has fallen, but it is not considered

p. m -The reports of the sorties from and attacks on Por Arthur coming in from foreign sour es arouse the liveliest interest here. The government, not having means of communication with the fortresses, accepts them with reserve. The tension over them with reserve.

manifestly increasing. General Denials to the Allegations Made have suddenly ceased. Such a little collect he was satisfied the apanese had already lost three bettleships.

The Japanese, lackling good caveler. just before they are ready to strike. Kuroki has not yet moved, according to the latest advices, but is drawing in such supports his skirmishes as if preparing to do so. Developments on the lower part of the Luae Tung peninsula may determine when and where the two armles will come in callision

WELL FORTIFIED.

Kuropatkin has elabor, tely fortified tion of a possible forward movement on the part of Kuroki and the army

But Kuroki's failure to assume the aggressive and the approach of the sympathies are with Russia, has been THE ONLY AVAILABLE SOURCE rainy season, which wou'd stop oper-in appeared and his second denunciation ations, as well as the pressure to im-

> dian. If Kuroki should now push in Japan.
> behind this force across the head of The best element of the court party is the Liao Tung peninsula, Kuropatkin, at present under the leadership of Prince in the opinion of military experts, with nothing to fear on his flat k, is certain the Emperor and this fact should lead to come down from the 10rth, and a

ST. PETERSBURG, .une 8.-Nolh- decisive battle might occur in the

BATTLESHIP LOST. The Admiralty is convinced that

ST. PETERSBURG, . une 8, 2:07 battleship Shik, shima has been lost off Talienwan This belief is based on Chinese reports which have heretofore proved relfable.

CZAR DISCUSSES WAR.

he situation at the the ter of war is of the war, displayed considerable concerr over the fate of ort Arthur, against which he said he bolleved the enemy was The general staff is becoming more directing his principal energies. His reticent and the public is convinced that an important battle which may that an important battle which may that there was not enough coal at Port decide the fate of the campaign is im- Arthur for the squadron had not a vespending. The outpost engagements the of foundation and the Emperor also between Generals Kuropa kin and Kur-said that from the reports he had re-

celled he was satisfied the apanese had already lost three battleships.

The Japanese, lacking good cavalry, are adopting the system of using infantry supports in their reconnoiseances. The Cosacks rarely attack without having

YUN YUNG SUN IN A BAD BOX.

layed in transmission)-Yun Yung Sun, two miles further west. chamberlain of the Korean court, whose is expected today.

which is as much a mystery as ever.

The Japanese apparent y are not averse to this advance, ht ving already withdrawn before it to b low Wafanese, minister, and now a sympathizer with dian. If Kuroki should now make the responsible for his getting into down. One of the roobers covered them with six-shouters. The remainder minister, and now a sympathizer with the engineer and herem were ordered down. One of the roobers covered them with six-shouters. The remainder of the gang went to the express car.

(Continued on Page 3.) dynamite at the side door of the car.

an arbitrary manner. How much for Russians Claim That the Japanese Bold Work of Bandits on the Rio Grande—Get Little for Their Trouble.

EXPRESS CAR.

DENVER, June 8 .- Denver and Rio | The entire door was blown away with Grande passenger train No. 5, west- a terrible crash. Half a dozen trunks bound, from Denver, was held up by which had been piled up against the five masked men three miles west of either the battleship Yashima or the Parachute, a small fruit station midway between Grand Junction and Glen-

wood Springs. One sealed bag containing specie was taken from the express safe, which was dynamited.

the car,

ON THE TRAIL.

Sheriff W. G. Struthers and Deputy D. M. Hardy of Grand Junetion are now upon the trail of the robbers with a posse of farmers and ranchers, who were quickly summoned from the vicinity of Grand Junction.

Sheriff Frank Adams with another posse from Glenwood Springs, is also scouring the surrounding country.

MASKED MEN.

When the train reached a point three Junction. nlles west of Parachute last night two nasked men crawled over the tender of the engine. They placed six-shooters to the head of Engineer Allison and his fireman and demanded that the train be stopped. Three nien were waiting on the tender and as the train stopped they quickly ran back and uncoupled the express and baggage cars. These cars, with the enture, were run

USED REVOLVERS.

The members of the train crew were ordered to remain with the passenis a voluminous document. It is sworn to having water works of its to by Mayor Olney and is signed by own with water.

It denies that the works, reservoir pede General Oku's arm, may have John E. McElroy, City Attorrey, and R. M. Fitzgerald and W. R. Davis,

THE FRANCHISE ASSESSMENTS.

It denies that the works, reservoir in dispatch to been determining factors in dispatch in ger coacnes on pain of being snot. Yung Sun has been tottering and his unscruptions course of action resulted in his losing the friendship of the express car was reached this losing the friendship of the Japanese.

BLEW OPEN DOOR. Messenger D. M. Shea of this city

door were demolished and their burning contents scattered over the car. The great iron combination safe was the only one in the cir. The robbers showed that they were conversant with

conditions of the road, for they did not even demand the messenger to open the safe. They knew that he did not have the combination. This safe can only be opened in Denver and in Salt Lake.

A stick of dynamite was placed against the lock of the safe. Here again the robbers showed their disregard for dynamite. Hulf the explosive would have done the work

BRAKEMAN WOUNDED.

Just at this point Brakeman Shellenharger, who had been ordered to remain with the passenger coaches two miles behind, came running up the rtack carrying a lantern. One of the robbers sho at him. He was wounded in the leg and is now in the Sisters hospital at Grand

FLED TO MOUNTAINS

When the robbers saw that the train crew were coming they fied to the mountnins. One of them, as he jumped from the express car, grabbed one scaled bag which had been blown clear out of the safe. This was the only plunder which

was taken.
The engineer and others who had been under the aim of the robbers went to the

where he was shot After the hold-up the engine, baggage and express cars backed to Parachute, where the alarm was given to the raiload officials. Headquarters at Grand

(Continued on Page 3) WAREHOUSE AUCTION OF STORAGE PROPERTY.

On June 10. 11 a m. at Lyon and Messenger D. M. Shea of this city prefused to open the car upon demand and plied baggage up to the front of the car. The robbers placed a stick of dynamite at the side door of the car.

is a voluminous document. It is sworn or town not having water works of its to by Mayor Olney and is signed by own with water. R. M. Fitzgerald and W. R. Davis, special council. The answer admits It admits the the franthat the rights, land, works, pipes, im-provements and properties mentioned been assessed for purposes of taxation in the bill of complaint are and were for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, at all times in the complaint mentioned at the sum of one million dollars, but

The answer of the city of Oa'dand to complaint was filed, in excess of the assessment was illegal and void. No the Contra Costa Water Company ask- sum of four million dollars. ing that the rates named in the recent

be set aside and the city enjoired from of supplying cities and towns with wa- complainant for said year. enforcing them was filed in the United ter, but that any individual or corpora-States Circuit Court this mroting. It tion is at liberty to supply any city

of very great value; but it denies that the complainant has refused, as defend-the value of said rights, lands, works, but is informed and believes, to pay pipes, improvements and properties are the taxes assessed against it for said or were at the time the said bill of franchises and claims that the said

OF SUPPLY.

Plainant constitute the only available which is as much a mystery as ever. adequate water supply for the city of

It alleges upon its information and \$110,000 will be the actual and necessary operation expenses of complainant in operating its works in actual use for

assessment has been made for the year his position at Liao Yang in anlicipa-It alleges that no franchise is re- beginning July 1, 1904, and defendant resolution adopted by the City Council California for conducting the business franchise will be made against the landed at Takushan.

belief that not more than the sum of

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mains for you but to choose.

MADE BY THE CITY IN CASE IN PRISON THE WATER RATE CASE.

General Denials to the Allegations HARPER WHO WAS SHOT BY OF Made By the Contra Costa Water Company.

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the purpose of supplying pure, fresh water to the city of Oakland. Avers that the company will not be required to pay more than \$50.798.32 State, county, municipal and school taxes during the next fiscal year. Alleges on information and belief that the important of the information and belief that the insection of the complainant is put in that behalf, and also in regard to the assessment for franchise, this defendant alleges that the actual cash value of all the complain.

FERS FROM WOUND.

Justice of the Peace W. R. Geary, acting in place of Police Judge Smith, this morning held court ir a prison cell. The occasion was the arraignment of J. H who was shot by Policeman

Wednesday, June 8th.

TAFT & PENNOYER

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There is one paint wherein the Taft & Pennoyer garment sale differs from all other sales; wherein it is more advantageous to you than A reduction of one-fourth has been made, not on the undesirable ones, but on every wool garment in a stock large and varied. It re-

Child's Coat-This natty garment is in military style, loose, double-breas ed and with emblem on the sieeve. Trimming of red and white oraid and brass buttons adds to Regular price \$6.75-Sale price \$5.05

Separate Skirt- White monair is the material of which this skirt is made. It has five gor s and a front panel which is pleated, here are double box pleats. The yoke

n front and back, and short at the Regular price \$12.50-Sale price \$7.50 Mohair Suits-These suits are of blue or black English mohair, The jacket is a collarless eton with blouse front, deep shoulder cape and full sleeves. The skirt has a panel front and is pleated from knees to hem-

Regularly \$20.000-Sale price \$15.00

Pongee Coat-This coat is just what you need for your summer vacation. It is of heavy pongee, lined with white satin. The coat is a half-length box, with deep shoulder cape, trimmed with lace insertion, and fancy sleeves-

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l-painted photograph ornamenta-

Wash Wearables for Warm Days

The women s-wear store demonstrates that one can be comfortably and becomingly attired these warm days at extremely

Child's Sailor Suit .- This little sallor suit is of dark blue duck, piped with white. The skirt is gored and the bicuse has a deep collar, breast pocket, tie and full sleeve-sizes 6 to 14

Duck Skirts-A very serviceable skirt is to be had in black duck, polka dotted with white. It is a flare skirt, has five gores, deep hem and lapped and stitched seams Price \$1.00

Wrapper Specially Priced-Of blue and white percale is this wrapper. It has a deep flounce, yoke, and its collar and cuffs are trimmed with blue and white braid-a \$1.50 value specially priced at \$1.00

Tub Suits-These are suits which can be safely tubbed without danger of fading and shrinking. One we have particularly in mind is a blue percale showing a white dot. The skirt has five gores and is finished with a deep flounce, headed with two rows of white stitching. Each seam is similarly stitched. The waist is eliborately tucked and stitched and trimmed

For little money indeed one may purchase a black and white cotton cheviot suit. The back of the waist is tucked and its front laid in deep pleats, each of which is piped in red. Collar, cuffs and belt are sitched and the skirt is on the full-gathered order, with a deep hem Price \$4.00

PENNOYER

Broadway

Fourteenth

It deales that the prosent Mayor, or furnishing water for the year ending June 30, 1905, is null and voll or inoperative, and in that behalf it alleges that the rates fixed by its Council were fixed under and by virtue of the provisions of the Constitution of the State of California and were and are, fair, equitable and just, and made after due consideration and appraisement of all the property of the complainant used in supplying the city of Oakland with water, and after due consideration of the necessary expenditures by complainant in supplying the city with water, and after due and careful consideration of all matters and things whatsoever in connection therewith.

In that behalf it also alleges that its said Council, in fixing the rates to be pald complainant for water for the year ending June 30, 1905, so fixed said rates that the complainant will derive six the comment of the council of the city of Oakland, and it denies upon its information and belief that any of them, pledged themselves before election, or at all, in public speeches or otherwise to the voters of the city of Oakland, and it denies upon its information and belief that any of them, pledged themselves before election, or at all, in public speeches or otherwise to the voters of the city of Oakland, and it denies that the prosent Mayor, or tall, in public speeches or otherwise to the voters of the city of Oakland, and it denies that the city of Oakland, and it denies that the deltes upon its information and belief that any of them, pledged themselves before election, or at all, in public speeches or otherwise to the voters of the city of Oakland, and it denies that the city of Oakland, and it denies upon its information and belief that any of them, pledged themselves before election, or at all, in public speeches or otherw

ending June 30, 1905, so fixed said rates all. that the complainant will derive six that the complainant will united the complainant will united the per cent net upon the sum of \$4.700,000 which is far more than the actual value of all the property used by the complainant in supplying the city of Oakland during the year 1904, or at any time, with the aid of eminent engineers, considered or rejected a proposition from the Bay Cities was begun in February, with the further allegation that proceedings were delayed because of the failure of the plaintiff to promptly furnish data necessary to determining values.

THE BAY CITIES' PROPOSITION.

If denies that the Council of the Council of the City of Oakland making any or at any time, with the aid of eminent engineers, considered or rejected a proposition from the Bay Cities by the Council of the City prison Strickland making any plication there for mone; with which to go by his way to Sa. Francisco.

Curis noticed something poculiar about the talk and admensioned of the talk and admensioned of the talk and admensioned with Captain Wilson, who at once communicated with the Stockton Asylum on June 5 lbst. The arrest was made in June per cent net upon the sum of \$4,700,000 essary to determining values.

It then sets forth the agreement entered into between the city authorities and the Water Company officials relatively to having the value of the Contra Costa plant determined by arbitration, and the failure of said propo-

It denies that the Council, in fixing rates, gave no consideration whatever to large, important and material parts

stated in the complaint.

It denies that the net return on the investment, above operating expenses and taxes should be seven per cent or any sum in excess of four per cent.

THE QUESTION OF VALUES.

It denies that \$7,000,000 is or ever was the value of the plant supplying Oakland. It denies that the present value of plaintiff's property in excess of of \$6,500,000 or any sum in excess of any supply would be far in excess of \$6,500,000 or any sum in excess of any supply that the complaint to the city of Oakland in the city of Oakland in

It alleges that the value of the water plant has depreciated ten per cent since May 1900, and denies that

SIDER. It admits and alleges that in fixing

In that behalf this defendant alleges that a corporation known as the Bay Cities Water Company made an offer to supply the city of Oakland and its inhabitants with a complete plant, except distributing system within the city limits, and water and water rights sufficient to supply the city of Oakland with 20,000,000 gallons of water per day for the sum of \$3,750,000—this estimate to include reservoirs for bolding and storing water, and suffithis estimate to include reservoirs for holding and storing water, and suffi-cient appliances for carrying the wat-er to a reservoir at a sufficient height to supply all of the city with water. The sufficiency of the water supply of the plan necessary to supplying Oakland with water, or that due consideration had not been given to the cost of operation and the expense of taxes and further alleges that the Council was actuated by a desire to give a fairant and reasonable income on the investment in the water plant.

It alleges on information and belief that the amount of income derived from the sale of water outside the cit. of Oakland is in excess of the sun stated in the complaint.

It denies that the net return on the investment, above operating expenses. The sufficiency of the water supply and reported in effect that in ordinary seasons the supply was sufficient to furnish 20,000,000 gallons of water supply and water perday was submitted by the city to Deston, and who for many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire, of selling a valuable horse blonging to her for \$5. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire, of selling a valuable horse blonging to her for \$5. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire, of selling a valuable horse blonging to her for \$5. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the anil-many years has been in the employer. Mrs. Maguire said in court that she would not have taken \$100 for the subject. He was compelled, howeve, to give up the property he had so cheaply acquired

OTHER PROPOSITIONS. The answer discusses the project of there has been any increase in the value of the properties owned by plairvalue of the properties owned by plairtiff since that time.

WHAT COUNCIL DID NOT CON-

could obtain it.

president was held. This has the effect of continuing Moyer in the presidency

A mesage was received from President Moyer today advising the convention to offer a large teward for the apprehension of the persons guilty of le dynamite outrage in the Cripple Cucek district. The convention had anticipated this message by offering a eward of \$5000.

Provision was made by the convention for the care of the men expelled from the Cripple Creek district.

The vigilance of Chief Jailer Bert all.

Curtis at the city prison resulted in the THE BAY CITIES' PROPOSITION.

It denies that the Council of the escaped from the Stockton Asylum on

embezzlement, was this morning held, to answer in the Superior Court by Judge

issued by the County Clerk today Walter S. Loid, Wilbur, Wash 23 Millie J. Vassar, Oakland 22 Lewis N. Snyder, Oakland ...over 21 Emily M. Littlefield, Oakland over 18 Harry Radeliffe, San Francisco over 21 Marion Badger, San Francisco, over 18

Separate waists of messaline in white and pastel shades are the exclusive thing at present.

tra Costa plant; also the report of M: of the Bay Cities' scheme. In it is also the report of Mittneorporated the correspondence between Mayor Olney and Engineer Pitzgerald, and finally declares that the present water rates are excessive, method of valuing parts of the Content of the present water rates are excessive.

IN BROKER KILLS ALAW

THE POLICE. LOOKS LIKE GENERAL MIX-UP FOR FAMILY WHO USE

who at once communicated with the Stockton Assum, and it was found that Stickland had escaped from that inalitation. He had walked all the way from Stockton and would have made good his escape had he not vertured into the city prison for aid. An officer is now on his way from Stockton to get the prisoner.

NEWMAN LIKES

GOOD HORSE FLESH,

Joseph Newman, charged with felow embezziement, was this morning held, to answer in the Superior Court by Judge.

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NEWMAN LIKES

GOOD HORSE FLESH,

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The case against the caughter and various older head not better, at the same lime he swore out a warrant for the treest of his daughter-in-law, draw may from his preace. This incoming the case if Brown's son came up below Justice of the Prace Genry in East Oakland and after various witnesses had been introduced the case against young Brown was dismissed. In the first properties with politicion was riming amuck generally and not become so abusive in his language and so that teening in his language and so that the way complete all the case against the caughter-in-law will come up formation.

actions that he was com; the to betern himself
The case against the caughter-in-law will come up fomorrow. Meanwhile all is not smooth sailing for Brown senior. He also has a charge to face in court. No sconer had his son even damissed this morning than his Jessle Burnham, swore charging her father with disturbing the peace. This case will also come up for triul in Judge Geary's caurt tomorrow. The whole neighborhood: a waiting with interest the outcome of t e mixup.

BURGLARS ENTER

Some time last night i urglars entered the residence of Harry 3 Guichard at \$38 West street and setured a silver watch and \$15 in coln.

According to the story fold by Guichard to the police this morning the builgings must have entered the house through his bedroom window, which he had left open. When he slose in the morning he found unmistakable evidences if the visit of the midnight plowlers it the shape of emptied bureau drawers and scattered bricks—brac. So far, he the watch and the \$15

REPORTS THEFT OF PURSE. Miss Eleanor Sorensen a clerk in the Lace House, reported to the police this morning the loss of a purse and a black seal skin wrist bag, which she says she lifeft in the waiting room of the Fiedmont Springs clubhouse. SALESMAN.

STANTLY KILLED BY R. E. PREUSSER.

June 5 last. The arrest was made in the city prison for ind An officer is now on his way from Stockton and would have made good his escape had he not vertured into the way from Stockton to get the prison er. the second floor of the Ten-Eycke Hotel. Preusser then quickly walked down stairs, through the lobby, where a dozen people were sitting, and out to the street to police headquarters. At the entrance of the latter building he met two officers who were on their way to the Ten-Eycke, having been telephoned for. To them Preusser said in a quiet tone:

"Tre just killed McDonnell and I came to give myself the."

"I've just killed McDonnell and I came to give myself up."

He then obtained permission to use the telephone and informed his wife that he had killed McDonnel and had given himself up. Mrs. Preusse: arrived at headquarters a few minutes afterward and the two had a long talk in Chlef Hyatt's private office, after which Preusser was placed behind the bars.

In court late: Preusser's counsel walved examination and he was sent to jall on a charge of murder in the first degree. His friends claim that his mind is affected.

SAY HE WAS DRUNK.

SAY HE WAS DRUNK. BOSTON, June S.-Perrons associated with Miles McDonned, the victim of last night's shooting at Albany, in the management of the Metropolitan Stock Ex-

change here, say that Preusser was an intimate friend of McDonnell and they attribute the shooting only to intoxica-GLARS ENIER

THROUGH WINDOW.

attribute the shooting only to intoxication or insanity.

It has been learned that McDonnell shot and killed George Price in a New York cafe December 27, 1990, in a quarrel over gambling matters, McDonnell surrendered to the police, claiming that he acted in self-defense and was acquitted after a brief trial.

IN GOOD FORM

LONDON. June 8 .-- The contest for the open golf championship was started today at Sandwich in blustering weather. Owing to the heavy entry, only one round was played today. Walter J. Travis, the American champion, started steadily and went out in 39, but he did not show up to good advantage in returning. His score for the full round was 83, which is poor. Travis drove further than during the ameteur championship contest, but his putting was inferior. weather. Owing to the heavy entry, only professional,

ferior.
Thus far, Thomsen. a leads with a score of 75.

SUPERINTENDENT M'CLYMON TELLS ABOUT GARBAGE ORDINANCE.

City Superintendent of Schools, J. W. McClymonds, has sent the following communication to the principals and janitors of all the Public Schools in Oakland: "I enclose two copies of a notice to patrons, quoting the ordinance regulating the collection of garbage. Un-

der the terms of the franchise of the Pacific Incinerating (ompany, sald company is to collect the garbage from the schools free of charge. It is necessary, however, that this ordinance in reference to the keeping separate of in reference to the keeping separate of different kinds of garbage, be strictly complied with. Complaint has already been fied in this office that no effort is being made on the jart of some of the schools to separate the garbage. The Incinerating Company caunor be expected to collect this garbage unless two do our part. I can look only to we do our part. I can look only to principals to see that this law is com-plied with, and principals must see to it that the janitors strictly comply

with the law.
"The cans which have been left with you, as you will see by reference to Section 2 of the garbage regulation, are to contain only the refuse of lunches, and I am quit sure with this

lunches, and I am quite sure with this interpretation of the law you will not need many more cans than those already supplied by the Garbage Company. Read this law carefully and strictly comply with it.

"Principals will send in the names of those who are to be recommended for graduation from the B Eighth Grade, not later than 5 p. m. Monday, June 13th. Diplomas will be filled out and ready for your messenger by 5 p. m. ready for your messenger by 5 p. m Thursday, June 16th."

S. P. STRIKERS NOT GAINING.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 8,-The strike situation at the Southern Pacific freight yards was improved today, so far as the

railroad is concerned.

Cars were rapidly loaded at the receiving sheds and the check clerks reported that business was about normal. The men who replaced the strikers are being boarded by the company.

GIVE MORE

BAIL

NEW YORK, June 8.-When George W. Beavers, former superintendent o the Division of Salaries and Allowance: of the Postoffice Department, appeared in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn today, he was served with a new warrant for arrest on a Washington indictment, charging him with entering into a deal for the purchase of book typewriters and with receiving money, for his influence in putting through a con tlact for the machines. On this war-rant Beavers was taken before United States Commissioner Bredick, who required an additional \$10,000 bond on the New York charge He was given until next Monday to furnish the additional

CORONER TO HOLD INQUEST.

Benjamin Tiley, a native of Mary-land, aged 47 years, died suddenly this morning at his home at the corner of Overstreet and Glen avenue in Allendah. Overstreet and Glen avenue in Alfoldate. They is the owner of a saloon at 29 Turk street in San Francisco. Four weeks ago he moved to this side of the base with his wife Lust night he was taken suddenly ill at the supper table and as he did not get better during the night. Dr. Crosby was called. Nothing could be done for him however and he died this morning Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. The coloner will hold an inquest.

COMMISSIONER WILL GO EAST.

BERKELEY, June 8.—Harbor Commissionel Charles H Spear is making preparations for an extensive Eastern trip He will accompany the California delegates to the national convention at Chicago.

If You Buy Your Furniture And carpets before seeing our stock and getting our prices, you will be almost sure to say, "I am sorry I did so." Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

PRES. DORNIN'S TO COMPLAINT.

Gives His Personal Views on Operating and Cost of Water Plant of Contra Costa Company.

The answer of President Dornin of rived from the city of Oakland \$578, the City Council in the water rate case 424.97. was filed in the Circuit Court today as follows:

PRESIDENT DORNIN.

The answer in effect of George W. Dornin is as follows:

Mr. Dornin admits that, in order to carry out its purpose, the Contra Costa Water Company has acquired not deprive complainant o reservoirs, buildings, riparian and erty without course of law. other rights necessary to secu e absolute ownership of water impounded for the purpose of obtaining an adequate supply of pure fresh water, but he demies that the whole of said properties or rights have been or are now actually used or necessary in supplying Oakland with water, and that they are now or ever were of the value in excess f \$8,509,00, or that they are of any greater value than \$4,700,000.

He admits that, while Lake Temescal is used to a limited extent in supplying the city of Oakland with water, nevertheless, that lake is not essential for that purpose The same he al-Sausal creek, the system of tunnels in the Picdmont hills and various pieces f property and agencies enumerated in the complaint for the purpose of supplying Oakland with water

WANTS PROOF. to whether the reservors and other works were constructed skillfully and economically as possible, he says he is urable to form any belief, and calls upon the Contra Costa Water Company to prove its statements in that regard. He further denies that the reservoirs

at this time the most available for the City Attorney." adequate supply of water for Oakland. It is denied explicitly that the cost | Oakland with water will amount to the sum of \$113,005, or any other sum greater than \$110,42321, during the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1:05. The denial is also made hat the water company will be compelled to pay the sum of \$19,888 as taxes, State, city, county and a tool, for the fiscal year ending June 3c 1905, or that any ther or greater som than \$50,795.32 will have to be expended in that way.

He further declares that if the Contra Costa Water Company should be compelled to pay as taxes for said fiscal year any sum exceeding \$50.-795.32, the City Council of O. kland is willing and the members thereof have agreed to allow that company therefor reverues of the next ensuing fiscal

EXCESS OF REVENUE.

Mr. Dornin also denies that the total income which the company will derive for and being created from time to ter to be supplied by the complainant.

either the actual property or actual value of the property used by the company, but admits that such property and its value, form a basic element in considering what are reasonable rates for the service to be rendered.

REASONABLE RATES.

He denies that reasonable rates of Compensation should be sufficient to pay for the recessary additions to the plant of the company, the taxes upon its property and at least 7 per cent upits property and at least 7 per cent upon the present value of the plant and its operating and other expenses.

He also denies that the water company is entitled to have its rates for the fiscal year ending June, 1905, so the fixed that the gross revenue for water the company now claims income upwill amount to at least \$850,000, or that
the should amount to any greater sum
than \$418,299.42.

We holds that the company is not en-

He holds that the company is not en-titled to \$82,000 for depreciation, of but says that he will enforce it unless any other sum other than such allowance as shall be made from year to year for necessary operating expenses renewals and reasonable interest, and the actual cost of all new constructions

as may be added to the plant from year to year

ANNUAL STATEMENT. Mr. Dornin admits that the water company furnished a statement of receipts and expenditures to the Council in January of the present year, but mays that he does not know whether that statement showed the name of each water-rate payer and the amount water consumed and calls on the company to prove the facts in the matter. He declares however, that the statement in question was taken as true by the Counci in fixing the rates for the ensuing fisca

OAKLAND'S YIELD.

It is also denied that that statement showed that the receipts of the water company were for water rate: \$546,181 and from other sources \$27,-401, total \$573,582, but that, on the contrary, the verified statement filed with the clerk of the Council showed that the revenue was \$790,987,93 and of that amount the company decent on \$7,000,000 over and above opshoulder blades."—Yonkers Herald.

He denies, therefore, the complain that the rates referred to are unreasonable, unjust or confiscatory; and that if enforced they will compel the Contra Costa Water Company to conduct its business without fair remuner-

Dornin asserts that the rates are not prohibitive ner null and void and will not deprive complainant of its prop-

ARBITRARY LEGISLATION. He then attacks the complaint with

respect to the alleged arbitrary man ner with which the ordinance passed, and says:

"The said resolution was adopted May 31, 1904, by the Council after a full, fair, detailed, complete and most laborious examination and consideration of all the facts presented to said Council or the Committee of the Whole, by or on behalf of the complainant, and after a full, detailed and exhaustive investigation of all other information available bearing upon that subject, including aworn statements of numerous witnesses, includ ing all engineers competent to testify as to the value of water works and the plants and apphances of water companies engaged in supplying the conthe county of Alameda, to which evidence the Council were referred by the complainant and its authorized representatives as a proper source of information to said City Council in the discharge of their duties; that, before framing the resolution, weighed all this foreign testimony and requested the City Attorney to advise and other works are the only available them with respect to the proper course or adequate water supply for this city, to pursue in arriving at the fixing of although, he admits, it is true, that water rates and that advice was for-the greater part of these works are mally given to the Council by said mally given to the Council by said

INSTRUCTIONS.

follows the letter of City Atof operating the works of the Contia torrey McElroy, in which it is made Costa Water Company for supplying to appear that the Council "by fair investigation and with exercise of judgment and discretion shall fix reasonable rates and allow just compensation; that it cannot act arbitrarmy without investigation or without the exercise of judgment and discretion of

fix rates unreasonable or unjust." It is also made to appear that, 'in the fixing of water rates the valuation of the plant is the basic element on which the investigation rests and the original cost of construction is simply an ele-ment to be considered in fixing the present valuation and the municipality must fix a fair and just rate for the water based upon the actual value of the plant,"

It is still further shown "that the books of the Contra Costa Water Com-pany, estimates of engineers, and the testimony of persons familiar with the subject matter, are all proper matter to be taken into consideration in the mat-ter of values and rates."

FOLLOWED ADVICE.

for and being created from time to ter to be supplied by the complainant.

VARIED VIEWS.

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VALUE OF FRANCHISE.

In the same statement of January 1904, the Councilman points out that no claim for revenue is made upon any alleged value of the Water Company's franchise nevertheless in the complaint

restrained by the Court.

Referring to Mr. Arthur L. Adams, who he says was the authorized representative of the Water Company, Mr. Dornin states that that gentleman appeared before the Council, and, among other things, said:

ADAMS' Signary fear which the Councilmen to a more protracted hearing than they otherwise would think would be necessary. I want to say in behalf of the Contra Costa Water Company that, if the Councilmen will fix the rates forthwith, say on next Monday night, * *, the Water Will agree to concede that will agree to concede that will agree to concede that the same will agree to concede that with the rules of the countless feet pace London Town Of men who hold them dead.

Samson, blind and scorned, time they bide say in beautiful that the rates forthwith, say on mean will fix the rates of company will agree to concede that you have complied with the rules of law in these hearings. Everything has been conducted thus far with the utility most amity and it is in that spirit most amity and it is in that spirit in the rules of law in the server of the roots of London Town, and tumble down its pride.

And tumble down its pride.

Referring to the judgment rendered by Judge Hart in the case of the Contra Costa Water Company against the City of Oakland, Mr. Dornin says that it is not a final judgment and that it has been appealed from to the Supreme Court where it is still pending. That judgment, he says, was not binding or conclusive upon the City of Oakland, the Council or its members.

OPPOSES SEVEN PER CENT.

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erating expenses as mentioned in the Gecree in question, as also, that the Water Company was entitled to such a return, and he especially denies that is is entitled to 7 per cent per annum upon \$8,500,000 and denies that the value of the property is greater than the property is greater than

He says that the perishable structure is of no greater value than \$3,000,-000 and not \$4,500,000 as alleged in the

NO INCREASE IN VALUE.

Mr. Dornin further contends that the property of the complainant has not inreased in value in excess of \$1,500,000 since 1900 and, in support of this says, that Arthur L. Adams, the authorized representative of the Water Company when appearing before the Council Committee of the Whole, estimated the property value at \$6,940,489 and claimed that the income to which the complainant was entitled should be based on the complainant was entitled should be based on It was then denied that the hat sum. nicome of the complainant under this resolution will be less than \$491,507.
Continuing in his denials, Mr. Dornin says the services of the company will

not be worth \$595,000 or any greater sum than \$282,000 exclusive of taxed and operating expenses.

He admits that it is the purpose of the Council to prevent the company from collecting any rates other than those prescribed unless otherwise ordered by the Court and declars that the rates have produced and now do produce more than a reasonable income and says that the company will not be justified in refusing to supply Oakland with water.

BUDGET ADEQUATE

Referring to the budget which is a tacked by the bill of complaint. Mr. Dornin says that it is a bona fide hudget and sufficient to meet all legal demands against the city and that the city pending this litigation should not be received to be a complaint. he required to hold from the general fund a sufficient amount to have the Water Company for any water at rates in excess of those established May 51. It is also denied that the rates for 1901, 1902 and 1903 did not produce the revenue to which the Water Company is entitled.

PLEDGES OF COUNCILMEN. Regarding pledges the answer contains the following "This respondent positively denies that he pledged immelf, and according to his best information and belief he deries that the present Mayor or Council of Oakland present Mayor or Council of Claidana or any of them pledged themselves hefore election in public speeches or otherwise to the voters to reduce the rates which the complainant might charge for water. * * * for the year ending June 20, 1995, or for any other

iscal year." Further along he continues DROP IN VALUE OF STOCK.

"This respondent denies that, by rencon of any threat on the part of a ma-cority of any of said Council or by ceason of any act of them or any of rom the market value of the capital trok of the complainant has decreased. or fallen to any extent or that any acts is said Counc I are responsible for the fact that the highest price per share for which said stock has sold during he present Council is only \$40."

Mr. Dornin admits that, from July 1, 1869 until May 31, 1904, the popula-or, of Oakland has rapidly increased that the population according to the United States census in 1900 was 65,063 no that the population in the year 1803 was about 84,000; and that the propulation at the present is between \$5,000 and \$0.000 that between May 12. \$5,000 and \$0.000 that between May 12, 1899 and July 1, 1990, the number of services increased 369. That during 1950 such services increased 425. Ourng 1901, there were 590; during 1907, they increased 629, and during the year 1903 they increased 1,004. The respondent asks for dismissing of binself and other Councilmen.

MASKED MEN DYNA-

LITTLE SECURED.

J. A. Edson, manager of the Denver and Rio Grando Railway, who was on

two and a half miles west of Parachute. Baggage car dynamited and very badly damaged. Robbers got nothing of value. Twelve or fifteen pleces of baggage quite badly damaged. The baggage was trans-ferred to mall car and went forward on same train.

Express Messenger Shea has reported as follows to D. D. Mayo, manager of the

Globe Express Company: "Express car and through safe were badly demolished with dynamite. No valuables or express goods taken except one sealed package for C. Gaky, Grand Junction, from Salida. Several pleess of haggage damaged but no express goods injured. I was not hurt."

CAPTIVE IN LONDON TOWN.

There comes a ghostly space 'Twixt midnight and the dawn. When from the heart of London The tides of life are drawn.

What time, when spring is due, The capitives dungeoned deep Beneath the stones of London Town Grow troubled in their sleep

Back Pension.

ON ACCREDITED LIST OF SCHOOLS. POLYCANIY.

COUNTY ARE RECOGNIZED

BY UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, June 8 .- There are now

dent's office. Six new schools have

accredited would have been visited had the University examiners had the

Miss Head's School, Bostonia, Campbell, Centerville, Cloverdale, College City, College Park, Colton, Colusa

condido, Etna Mills, Eureka, Fairfield,

STORY TOLD THAT PORT

ARTHUR HAS FALLEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

to the strengthening of Japan's position

JAPANESE LACK

RUSSIANS LOSE

patch from Viceroy Alexieff:

ward returned to Port Arthur.

COMPANY

to the discovery.

out at this time.

700.000.

"The casualties among those serving e raisi guns were Sub-Lieutenant

DEMANDS

the naval guns were Sub-Lieutenant Shimmanobovsky, missing and six sail-

FIGURES.

(Continued From Page 1.)

vately, the complainant was entitled

THE FRANCHISE.

R. M. Fitzgerald said that the com-

plainant had alleged that there was a franchise which was worth \$1,000,000

when that had no valuation. There

was another item of \$1,000,000 for "go-

ing" property, when that amount

should have been only \$500,000. He de-

nied that they had acted arbitrarily.

The city had taken all the evidence

that came before it, and among it was

evidence of engineers, and it had also

pected all these things to be brought

WANTS FIGURES.

Mr. McEnerney said that what the

complainant wanted was not that but

the amount of revenue which would be

raised by the resolution in question. If

the Council did make a computation,

he wanted that computation. He

claimed the ordinance would not al-

low the company 6 per cent on \$4,-

Mr. McEnerney said further that if

they had made no such calculation,

Compton, Concord, Corona, Covina,

DEMOCRATS WILL FOLD CON- INSTITUTIONS OF ALAMEDA VENTION AT SALT

LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8.-The question of polygamy and the action 124 High and preparatory schools on that should be taken on t by the na- the accredited list of the University of tional conventions is expected to re- California according to a statement issult in a sharp fight in the Democratic sued this morning from the presiconvention which meets here tomorrow to select six delegates to the Na- been added this year to the total of tional convention.

A proposition, it is said will be made on the floor to give the delegates inin the national platform providing for a uniform marriage and divorce law for every State and Territory of the union.

Over this, lines are being sharply Azuza, Bakersfield, Belmont school, divard, Bakersfield, Belmont school, Utah delegates should be silent on that.

gation by its action in opposing the admission of such a plank vould give the impression of defending polygamy and polygamous practices. / strong fight is being made to keep the subject from dental coming up at all, but p ospects seem to favor a sharp debate at least.

The delegation selected probably will go to St. Louis uni istructed, although there is a strong undercurrent of Hearst feeling.

SAYS NAN PATTERSON IS NOT GUILTY.

Compton, Concord, Corona, Covina, Escondido, Etna Mills, Bureka, Fairfield, Fernando, Fowler, Fresno, Fullerton, Gliroy, Grass Valley, Hanford, Hayward, Healdsburg, Hollister, Irvington, Livermore, Lodi, Lompoc, Long Beach, Los Angeles High, Los Angeles Occidental College Academy, Los Gatos, Madera, Marysville, Mendocino, Merced, Mills College, Modesto, Monrovia, Napa, National City, Nevada City, Cakdaie, Oskiand High School, Oakland Academy of California College, Horlon's School, Oleander, Ontario, Oroville, Facific Grove, Palo Atto. Pasadena, Throop Holytechnic Institute, Paso Robles, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Red Bluff, Redding, Redlands, Redwood, Riverside, Sacramento, St. Helena, Salinas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, California School Mechanical, College of Notre Dame, Girls' High School of San Francisco Hamlin's School, Irving Institute, Lowell High School, Mission High School, Polytechnic, Trinity College, Sanger, San Jose, Academy of Notre Dame of San Jose, Academy of Notre Dame of San Jose, Academy of Notre Dame of San Jose, Washburn School of San Francisco, Musicola San Rafael, Deminicin, San Rafael High School, Mt. Tamalpals Military Academy Santa Aua. Santa Barbara Santa Clara, Santa Cruz Santa Maria, Santa Watson ille, Whittier, Woodland, Yreka. Meyer met District At orney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Rand later in the afternoon and was subjected to an extended examination. His statement was taken it full by an official stenographer.

HIS STORY

According to Mayer, who says he witnessed the scene, the shotting of Young appeared to be accidental Mrs. Patterson was struggling with Young, who had the revolver in his right hand and his right arm was around her neck. fact that the highest price per whare for which said stock has sold during the months of April and May 1904 is only \$37.75, or that the highest price per share at which said stock has sold in the market since the election of the price form her, or perhaps to tale the revolver away from him. According to the policeman who first leached the cab, Mrs. Patthe pressure Council is only \$40. terson sat at the left of Joung.

Mr Meyer says there was another witness to the tragedy T is was a man about five feet eight inch s tall, attired the in a dark suit and wearin; a straw hat He had a small black mountache. This man, who was dicetly opposite

the cab when the pistol was fired, according to the story told b; Meyer, jumped up on the step of the cab and rode a short distance. Meyer ays he thinks the man talked to the voman in the

SAW THE PISTOL.

According to the story old by Mever, he was walking up West Broadway Saturday morning when his attention was attracted to a cab coming down the street. As he looked, the occupants-a an and a woman—begar to scuffle.
"As 'the cab approached me," c

tinued Meyer, 'I saw that the man had a gun in his right hand. His right arm was around her neck and the hand was from supplying water will not exceed during the fistal year the sum of \$401.

800, and declares that the revenue will not be less than \$475.674, apart from that which may be received from 1811 services at present turned of in this city and exclusive of the increase in the number of services and revenue, producing fixtures constantly called for and heing created from time to received from the fixed makes ample return for the water (company).

FULLOWED ADVICE.

Mr. Dornin declares that he and his associates labored faithfully and to the best of their ability to follow the associates labored faithfully and to the best of their ability to follow the advice and carry out the procedure suggested in the above opinion and that they did so actuated solely by an honest clay and exclusive of the increase in the above opinion and that they did so actuated solely by an honest of the rebberty was but 600 look at the scene in the cab. I could vards from the flow of the Grande river and saw a boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was trying to put the place of the rebberty was but 600 look at the scene in the cab. I could be advice and revenue, and it is believed that the robbers had a boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was trying to put the place of the received from the place of the received from the suggested in the above opinion and that they was walking and I saw him stop and vards from the flow of the Grande river and saw a boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was rying to put the place of the reberty was but 600 to her bead. Right if the best of the read carry on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was valking and I saw him stop and to the best of the rebert was walking and I saw him stop and boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was valking and I saw him stop and boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was valking and I saw him stop and boat on a level with her bead. At first I thought he was valking and I saw him stop and to the best

FAIR WITNESS.

"I turned and watched the cab go down the street. Then I raw it stop and saw a crowd begin to gather. I did rocks and sank Her crew were saved not want to get wired a few constructions."

not want to get mixed up in the case. "The casualties and kept away from the crowd. I had the naval guns company is entitled to revenue on the Hopper, General Passenger and Ticket Agent: No. 5 was held up by three men label by the rompany upon the discount of \$500,000 two and a half miles west of Passenger. I determined to speak if it became neces-

"I had never heard the same of Caesar Young nor the name of Nan Patterson before

Although Grand Jury subposnaes had been issued for J. Morgan Smith and other witnesses. District Autorney Jerome said that the case of Mrs. Nan Patterson would not be talen up by the Grand Jury at this time. This decision was announced after a conference between Jeron e and the po-

TRACING REVOLVER.

After a second effort within twentyfour hours to secure from J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of Mrs. Nan Patterson, any information) e may possess as to the ownership of the revolver which killed Bookmaker Frank T Young, a subpoena has been sirved directing Smith to appear before the Grand Jury

Detectives have been at work constantly since the tragedy, which occurred Sat- referred to records recommended by urday morning in a cal, to trace the the water company itself. Under the ownership of the revolve; whereby they expect to unravel the mystery surrounding the affair. It was at first stated that the weapon had probably been shipped by a local firm 10 San Francisco. This was found, however, to be incorrect and now it is defaitely said that correct and now it is definitely said that was sold over the counter here. This coursed in 1896, when Young was in San Francisco, and another erson connectd with the affair is understood to have seen in New York, Mrs. Patterson's broth r-in-law, who

was called to the district attorney's office yesterday and examined at length, was visited several hours later by detectives and upon refusing to answer their ques-tions he was served with a subpoena. A well known young pigilist from the West, who has just returned from Europe, is understood to have promised to meet the expense of defeading Mrs. Patterson and has made arrangements to furnish bail for her shou'l the court decide upon accepting bond there was no use in westing time in

Judge Gilbert said that if there was such a paper in existence, it might be advisable to have it produced. Mr. McEnerney again asked if the

ordinance alone, without outside revenue, would give the water company a revenue of \$440,000.

The court said that a recess would be taken until 🤁 o'clock, if it was so de-

The suggestion was satisfactory to both parties and it was agreed that on reconvening of the court, computation asked for by the Contra Costa Water Company would be forthcoming.

JAPANESE.

SQUADRON IS BUSY ON THE COAST NEAR NEW CHWANG.

LONDON, June 8 .- A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company from St. Petersburg announces that a felegram

Reuters Telegram Comjany from St. Petersburg announces that a felegram has been received from Mukden, dated today, saying:

"According to information here, a Japanese squadron of n ne vessels has been bombarding the coast between Siung Yu Cheng (Hlung Yo Tcheng), and Kai Chou (Kai Phing, on the West coast of the Liao Tung pennsula, just below New Chwang), sluce June 7."

CITED TO APPEAR IN COURT

SACRAMENTO, June 8 .- William F Herrin, head of the law department of the Southern Pacific Company, State Senator Robert T. Devlin and his brother and law partner, William H. Devlin, have been cited to appear bc-

between D. McCarty, a land owner, and the railroad company over the latter's right to run trains over the former's property.

GOOD CAVALRY.

RUSIAN HEADQUARTERS, LIAO YANG, June 8—The rumor that the Russian squadron has salled out of Port Arthur remains unconfirmed here.

Unimportant engagements continue to take place on the Feng Wang Cheng road between the Motten mountains and the Japanese positions. They are principally between Japanese cavalry and the Russian shad re-taken Saimatyza, which the Japanese had previously occupied, are confirmed. Skirmiches are confirmed and company over the former's property.

Several months ago Judge Ogden of Oakland, sitting for Judge Ogden of Oakland, sitting for Judge Ogden of Oakland, sitting for Judge Shields, issued a permanent injunction restraining that so all You if find that your clock of gloomines away from your soul will fall You happines will islomines away from your soul will fall You happines will islomines away from your soul will fall you happines w

confirmed. Skirmishes are occurring i the neighborhood of Pu Lan Tien (abou 40 miles north of Port Adams). MAY LOSE USE

BERKELEY, June 8 .-- While engaged ST. PETERSBURG. June &—Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch from Viceroy Alexioff:

"According to the report of Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft on the battle of Kin west Barkery with the accident happened in a noment of care-lessness. He is a single man, residing in West Barkery. According to the report of Rear-Addident happened lessness. He is a fin West Berkeley.

Chou, our right flank was strongly sup-ported by the gunboat Bobr and the tor-pedo boats Burni and Bolki, which after-SKINNER SAYS 'On the night of May 26 ten torpedo HE IS GUILTY.

A. E. Skinner, who was arrested yesterday for beating his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs. J. M. Larned, over the head with a club, this porning pleaded

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guilty to a charge of assault in Judge Samuels' department of the Police Court. He will be up for sentence to-morrow norming.

There was a party at the Skinner home night before last and after the guests had gore, the husband began to abuse his wife. His mother-in-law laterfered and then Skinner used a club on the two defenseless women. Mrs. Torond's still in the arms condition on the two defenseless women. Mrs. Larned is still in a prevarious condition as a result of the blow she received.

FORMER OFFICER TAKES HIS LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Charles J. O'Connell, an artist and formerly a member of the San Francisco police force, cut his throat and was found dead in the bathro m at his home to-day. His family say he' was deranged.

RECIPE FOR CURING THE BLUES. Its easy enough to one the blues,
only you know how,
And it doesn't pay to go accurd wit
wrinkles in your brow
Its better for to be gay and glad in
Cheering all day long
To meet the worlt with a sorig. und glad and

fore Superior Court Judge P. J. Shields of this county on June 27th to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

The citation grows out of litigation between D. McCarty, a land owner, and the railroad company over the lat-

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For **B**reakfast For Sale by

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Everywhere

100 Deasy Water Heaters Given Away FREE

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LOHMANS CET A CHAMPIONS DO UP DRUBBING. BROWNS.

GREAT GAME AGAINST COMMUTERS.

The game yesterday at Idora Park be-tween the Commuters and the San Seals was a most one-sided affair, lacking in interest and umpired in regular Huston interest and umpired in regular Huston style. Two home runs were made one by Bill Massey and Hildebrand got the credit for the others. The feature, the prominent bump sticking out all over the game was that man Huston fierre showing as an alleged umpire. Even the strong-set supporters of the Seals saw the rawness and made many unkind remarks thereon. While there was no actual assault and battery committed there was plenty of adverse comment and deephard thoughts among both players and witnesses to the slaughter.

Notwithstanding the fact that Umpire Huston did not umpire and favored the Seals in a most rank and unsetisfactory manner the San Francisco team clearly outplayed the Lohmanites at every stage of the game.

The first inning started in well each drawing a blank. Schmidt was in the box for the Commuters and Yerkes did the honors for the Seals. The recond inning showed a killing for the rockidwellers and they hammered Schmidt for 5 runs while the Oakland boys played around with the zero. The third brought in another tally for the Seals and they added two more in the fith. Oakland did not get a hit until the fourth inning and seemed unable to find the class of curves that Yerkes was handing out The Lohmanites got but three hits off Yerkes during the entire game while the curves of Schmidt were connected with to the tune of 10. style. Two home runs were made one

ferkes during the care game.

The game was not interesting and the rooters for Oakland were in especial evidence from the deep, chill silence that prevailed. Dunleavy, who has been ill and feeling a little off color, occupied the coaching lines for a brief period and after a particularly raw decision by Huston did a lot of obstinate kicking which did not meet with the approval of his Royal Rawness and Dun was asked to make himself scarce. Dun refused and was escorted to the outer world by a blue coat This was the best decision of the day for Huston.

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AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E SAN FRANCISCO.

AB, R. BH, SB, PO. A. E. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Home runs—Massey, Hildebrand, Two-base hits-Waldron 2, Massey, Reit, First base on errors—Oakland 1, San Francis-co 1, First base on called balls—Schmidt 7, Left on bases—Oakland 4, San Francisco 10. Struck out by Schmidt 5, by Yerkes 1. Hit by pitcher-Reitz. Double plays-Lohman to Francks. Time of game 1h. 50 min. Umpire-Huston.

RALPH ROSE FOR STANFORD.

SAYS KNOCKING ATMOSPHERE IN MICHIGAN TOO STREN-UOUS TO SUIT.

Ralph Rose, the world's record shot putter is going to leave the University of Michigan, so says report and Roso claims that the knocking atmosphere in that vicinity is too healthy for his blood. Rose has made a wonderful showing in the athletic field and his

SEALS AND HUSTON PLAY A DEFEAT THE DUGDALERS AFTER BOTH TEAMS HIT BALL FOR KEEPS.

> The Angels and the Browns had meeting on the Los Angeles diamond yesterday and by a unanimous decision the champions were decided to be the whole show. They won easily from the Portland aggregation. Drennan, center fielder for Portland, was put out of the game by Umpire McDonald for using abusive language. Hall was pounded for a total of 11 base hits and Druhot, the angelic seraphs, with 10. The fifth innewas large and clegant for the Angels, when they got together in great style, banging out four hits and a net of four runs. There was little to it but the flutter of the heavenly feathers and the Dugdniers 3.
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> The score: fielder for Portland, was put out of the

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Two-base hits—Smith, Chasc. Sacrifice hit—Drenuan. First base on errors

—Los Angeles 1, Portland 1. Left on bases—Los Angeles 5, Portland 9. Bases on balls—Off Druhot 2 off Hall 2. Struck out—By Hall 2, by Druhot 1. Double playe—Hall to Chase; Toman to Chase. Passed ball—Shea. Wild pitch—Hall. Hit by pitcher—Nadeau. Time of game—I hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Mc-Donald.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Tigers crept out of their lair yesterday and assaulted the old age

And now the Tacomas are on top. But then the Oaklands have the shift habit and the surprise is not so great

Tacoma 4, Seattle 3.

San Francisco 8, Oakland 0,

Los Angeles 6, Portland 3.

Gregor K, beat Soufiere in the seven-furlong race at Chicago yesterday.

All this talk about the delaying of the Munroe-Jeffries fight is a myth of the most ethereal nature. Call each other names if you want to big fellows, but don't do any postponing in the thermo-gaseous ring.

And now it's Sharkey. The latest benedict was Champion Jeffrles who probably gave a tip to Sharkey that Cupld was not so bad. T. Sharkey, formerly sailor, swimmer; high diver, athlete and pug has been knocked out by Miss Catherine McIntosh.

Just to change the stereotyped phrase: --Portland is at the bottom.

Jimmy Walsh and Diger Stables fought to a draw in London last night. Walsh was the favorite in the betting at 4 to 5.



"JEFF" IS FASTER BIG THAN EVER.

READY FOR FRAY TOMORROW IF KNOWS THAT POSTPONEMENT IS JOHNNY DUGAN WITH A CAREER CALLED UPON TO ENTER NOTHING BUT TALK-IN CONDITION ARENA.

HARBIN SPRINGS, June 8.—James
J. Jeffries, the world's champion heavyweight boxer, is in condition to day than at any time lines be completely find the day ago while he was exerheavyweight boxer, is in condition to day than at any time ince he compute up the battle of his life. Billy Depended training. News ame from the cising Mansard. The jockey died yes—laney wishes that the fight was next Jeffries' camp that the clampion is not terday at Chicago at the Garfield Sani-

ed the Kanns Sanday

The Seals and the Commuters will play at lidora Park next Sunday. This will be the last game played on the local grounds for a month.

Taggins' yearlings have arrived from Rancho de Past at New York. This shipments is one of the largest of thoroughbred shipments from coast to coast.

COMEDY AT THE

LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

LIBER

blook. Rose has made a wonderful showing in the athletic field and his lose to Michigan will be severely fel. When asked it the report that he was about to leave the University was true. Rose said:

The shall not come back to Michigan mext year. My mind is made up and if I come back at all it will be under the colors of Stanford. There are to many knockers around to suit me. The fact that Rose is about to leave the University was true. The fact that Rose is about to leave the University was true. The fact that Rose is about to leave the University was true. The fact that Rose is said that Rose was about to leave the University was the falling off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan when member of the new company, there has no difference to the athletes at Stanford and he will be about to leave the falling off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan when the come as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work. Rose has been made a pet of by the Michigan while welcome as the flowers in My or Junc of any off of Rose's work will be seven to be the cause of the flowers in My or Junc of any off of the Negron of the Michigan while well be an advertised to the Association of the Michig

MINER HAS OAKLAND JOCKEY

AHEAD DIES OF INJURIES

BOWLING ON THE BETTING ON FIGHT TIGERS WIN FROM SPECULATION.

TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY AND GAME WILL

At the annual meeting of the Scottish Bowling Club the following were appointed officers for the year: President, James P. Taylor; vice-president, Hugh Hamilton; treasurer, George Lackie: financial secretary, John Laing; 'secretary, William' H. Thomson; skips, James Patullo, A. Proctor, H. Forgie, James P. Taylor, John Laing, P. Spalding, James Hutchin-

son, John Orchison.

The drawling for the fourth stage resulted as follows: John Laing, D. Moir, G. F. McMath, A. Proctor, James Orchison, William T. Thomson, William Walker, Hugh Hamilton.

There is a membership of fifty and there is room far plant; were Found.

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BE EXCITING.

perfect condition for the game on Saturday. Willie Tamsen expects to put
Jeem Orchison away when they meet
in the next tournament. The prize is
an oil painting of Letham Square on
Martinas night. The club's piper
will play stirring patriotic airs during
the game, and refreshments will be
free.

Johnny Dugan, the young jockey and a

-WHAT PROMINENT SPORTS THINK OF FIGHT,

Although the fight between Champion Jeffries and Jack Munroe is near-tween Scattle and Tacoma yesterday and ly two weeks off already speculation is in the ninth inning, when the score was being indulged in as to what the bet-

There is a membership of fifty and there is room for plenty more. Bowling on the green is an exciting game when well played and the general public is invited to witness any and all games at the park which is located at avenue and East left that Jeffries will open favorite over Munroe at about \$100 to \$35.

lic is invited to witness any and all games at the park which is located at Twenty-second avenue and East Fourteenth street.

George Montrose Lackie who knows a few things about the game will play next Saturday. Hugh Forgie of Boston Flais will also be on hand to initiate green hands into the secrets of turning the bowl.

James P. Taylor has put up a handsome pair of bowls as a inducement for players to do their stunts in fine style.

Jim Tullock has been trimming the grass on the pitches and now has it in perfect condition for the game on Saturday. Willie Tamsen expects to put Jeen Orchison away when they meet in the next tournament. The prize is an oil painting of Letham Square on Martins night. The club's piper will play stirring patriotic airs during the game, and refreshments will be found the different salogns. Harry Corbett is inclined to the belief that Jeffries will open favorite over Munroe at about \$100 to \$3% which odds will be shorted to about 10 to 5 before the men enter the ring. "Jeffries will always he an overwhelm when his opponent and what his chances, there is always a class who insist on playing the champion. Take the consequence was that he was nearly a 2 to 1 favorite over the Callfornian. It will be the same case in the Munroe fight, but I think there will play stirring patriotic airs during the game, and refreshments will be

Corbett's words call to mind the frequency of winning shortenders about San Francisco of late. Young Corbett was 2 to 1 over Britt, but the latter won; Bobbie Johnson managed to become victor over-Monte Attell with the odds of 10 to 4 against him. Walted by property owners, but intends to backers were trying to play him "off the boards." but found no short end money. The last contest in which the "little players" got the money was at odds of 10 to 4 over Nolson, but Nelson won without much difficulty.

PRISONERS NETS ACCIONATION Corpett's words call to mind the

PRISONERS NEED ASSISTANCE WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Navy Department today received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Chadwick, at Tangier, to the effect that he was informed that Perdicaris and his stepson. Varley, are in need of medical assistance, and that the consul-general assistance and that the consul-general has sent to Fraissoull to Inquire whether a surgeor will be given safe conduct. The admirassys that is so one will be sent in company with the Shereef of Wasan, Fraissoull's reply is expected June 9.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

HOW PRICES ARE RANGING- EXCITING GAME PLAYED BE TWEEN THE TWO RIVAL BALL TOSSERS.

An exciting game was that played be being indulged in as to what the betting will be on the big contest. Some have it that Jeffries will be a prohibitive favorite at odds of 10 to 3, while there are others around San Francisco who have gathered courage from the recent successes of the chortenders to prophecy that the odds will be 10 to 4, or even 2 to 1, with the champion, of course, on the long end.

A visit to the local betting establishment yesterday elicited the fact that no betting has yet taken place. three up and a whole lot of play cam-

The score: RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Earned run-Scattle 1. Two-base hits
--lanch McLaughlin, Shichan, Sgolen
bases-Nordyke, Hogan, Sacrifice hitsMohler, Rall, Swasey, Double plays-Mohler to Hall, Brashar to Hall, Bases on
balls-Off Hughes 3, off Thomas 2, Bases

TELEGRAPH AVENUE IS DISCUSSED

Editor TRIBUNE-It is stated that the Oakland Transit Company in the improvement of Telegraph avenue with bitumen pavement now in progress

was laid on macadam, an insecure foundation and it soon went to pieces,

as would be the case again,

It is stated by paying contractors
that if storm waters are permitted to bet under the bitumen, as would be the

bet under the bitumen, as would be the case if laid on loose rock, the surface of the remainder of the rondway will soon become destroyed.

It certainly seems to be only right and just to the property owners who are incurring a large expense, in a permanent improvement of the rondway outside of the tracks, that the rullroad company should be required to construct their rortion of the street in

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the same manner.

The statement on part of the railroad company that they will lay only a
temporary pavement now, but intend
to replace it with a permanent work
on good foundation later on, should not
be accepted by the Council as a sufficient excuse for their being allowed to
construct their portion of the street in construct their portion of the street in a permanent manner now while prop-erty owners are incurring a large ex-pense properly chargeable to them. TAXPAYER.

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Officials are Forced to Give Resignations.

ORIPPLE CREEK, June " .- Apart from a few small fights in connection with the rounding up and arresting of union miners no outbreak has occurred In this district today Two todat militia companies and a small army of armed deputies under Sheriff Edward Bell are in full control of the camp. Though there has been no turbulence today, there is an undercurrent of today, there is an undercurrent of feeling which bodes ill mysterious death of Caesar Young, the mysterious death of Caesar Young the in this district roday Two local

today, there is an undercurrent of feeling which bodes ill

MAY HANG THEN.

Secretary Clarence C. Hamim of the Mine Owners' Association today dethe Armory in Victor will be run over the armory in Victor will be run over the hills and warned never to return. There is a minority element that want to hang N. W. O'Connell, formerly Marshal of Victor, suspended and under arrest, and also Alfred Miller, charged with having started the riot which resulted in the killing of Roxie McGeo at the mass meeting in Victor yesterday afternoon, and several other leaders. No hanging will take place, however, in all probability, unless resistance is offered by word or action of the prisoners. It would require but little to have a whole-sale hanging.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

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WILL BE DEPORTED.

Virgil King, a union leader, and fifteen others arrested in Cripple Creek today, have been taken to Victor for deportation. A well-grounded rumor is to the effect that a large number of union miners working on the Portland, mine will be arrested. The building owned and occupied by Miner: Union, No. 40, in Cripple Creek, is it, charge of the militia. The large front windows have been demolished and the big sign of the Western Federation of Miners torn down.

FORCED TO BESIGN.

FORCED TO RESIGN. City Marshal W. J. Graham was forced to resign by a Citizens' Committee headed by E. C. Newcomb, casher of the First National Bank. Charles N. Crowder was appointed by the City Council, which convened at once to confirm him. Justice of the Peace C. E. Harrington, said to be a union sympathizer, heard that the committee was to wait on him and tendered his resignation before the committee could see him. County Judge Albert S. Frost is out of the city but it is said he will be asked to resign as soon as he arrives here, and resign as soon as he arrives here, and so will Frank P. Mannix, Courty Clerk and Recorder. Both are attend. Coroner if he could discharge the woman, but he could not under the pure question Pueblo. It is further roported that of law. The information had been laid Assistant District Attorney J. C. Cole, who is very much disliked by mine who is very much disliked by mine mitted. who is very much disliked by mine mitted.

owners and members of the Citizens' Alliance, will be compelled to reinquish his office. All office holders whose resignations have been demandable have furnished them when threatened with hanging.

before him that a crime had been committed.

The Assistant District Attorney went on to describe the wound and said the woman was the only one who was near the doad man.

BACK TO TOMBS ened with hanging.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOUND.

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Photographs of Charles McCormack and Melvin Beck, who were killed by an infernal machine in the Vindicator Mine November 21, 1903, and of other working miners and some mine owners were found in the possession of Frank Cochran, secretary of one of the Miners' unions of Victor. This discovery greatly agitated the officials of the Mine Owners' Association, who declared that Cochrai shall be hanged unless he discloses all that he knows concerning the outrage. They believe he has information that will lead to the arrest of the perpetrators of that crime.

It was estimated at four o'clock this afternoon that 1,000 deputies had been sworn in by Sheriff Bell

five dollars. He will appeal to the Su-perior Court. The complaint was sworn to by a discharged city railer.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Charles E. French, a watering art dilver of Berkeley, who fell from his wagon, sustaining serious figures on June 1 The remains were brought here for interurned a verdict of death due to pneumonia.

DEATH OF MRS. DOBBS.

Mrs Georgia A. Dóbbs a wifew aged
46 years died at the Providence Hospital last night. She had resided in this years. She had resided in this city for the last five years. No children a short time anying arrived here from survive her. A brother and satter are expected here from the Bast tomotrow to artend the funeral arrangements.

DEA: H OF MRS, LEE.

Mrs. Julia A. Lee died last night at her residence, 1311 Twelfth avenue, aged 65 tal last night. She had resided in this city but a short time anying arrived here from survive her. A brother and satter are considered in the survival arrangements.

No arrangements have as yet been announced for the tuneral

Nan Patterson's Appeal for Liberty Under Advisement.

wealthy bookmaker, was today taken before Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus.

The court room was crowded. When the proceedings were begun Coroner Brown produced a copy of the affidavit on which the woman is held by the coroner.

LAWYER OBJECTS.

Attorney Unger, for Mrs. Patterson referring to the affidavit, said that they were confronted by a paper which purported to be a return but was in such shape that he doubted that the District Attorney's office was responsible for it. He then demurred formally to the return.

"This loose paper is for a dilatory purpose," declared Mr. Unger. He then went into the law as to Coroner's inquests and said that a Coroner had no power to imprison a person accused of crime before the inquest unless the person were not in custody.

MURDER OR SUICIDE. "In order to enable the Coroner to act there must be information laid before

"The pistol was held so close to the coat that it could not have been held by anybody but the defendant or the dead man and from the nature of the wound the dead man could not have returned the pistol to his cont pocket," said Mr Sandford as he asked the court to dismiss the writ.

At the close of the arguments Justice

Clarke took the papers and said he would give his decision at the earliest possible

The prisoner was taken back to the

KILLED AT SEA.

The funeral of Frank Irvine, who me CHIEF CONVICTED.

SAN JOSE, June 7.—Chief of Police
Caurch, Rev. M. B. Fisher officiating.

arroll was convicted before Police
The deceased was an Oakand boy. He Judge Davidson this morning of violating the hitching ordinance and fined tura as an oiler. On the return trip from Australia between Pago Pago and the Fanning Islands, he met a terrible

BANKING

In many Eastern Cities is growing to large proportions i with a tendency to increasing popularity.

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SUES FOR

Millionaire Wants a Separation From Wife.

DENVER, June 7 .-- Attorney Gerald Hughes has filed in the District Court a suit for divorce brought by Laurence C. Phipps, the millionaire steel manufacturer of Pittsburg, against Genevieve Chandler Phipps

The attorney obtained an order from the court for sealing the complaint in an envelope and having it placed in the vault.

So far as can be learned no co-re-spondents are mentioned in the bill. An injunction is sought, however, it is said, to restrain J. P. Morgan & Co. the United States Steel Corporation and the United States Trust Company from paying to Mrs. Phipps further dividends upon stock and bonds formerly held by her husband but now in her possession.

MRS. CROCKER IS

SAN FRANCISCO. June 7.-Advices save been received in this city stating

ll in Paris, and that there is little hope expressed for her recovery. It is stated that Mrs. Crocker has been suffering from cancer.

OAKLAND PEOPLE AT YOSEMITE.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, June 7 .- Jack Wilson of San Francisco was kicked by a mule while on one of the trails. On account of the accident he has been forced to leave for his home. Sam Hubbard is a visitor in the

valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton Jr.
are among the recent arrivals here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brayton, Mrs. J. C.
Tucker and Mrs. Marton Miller are lere.
Governor Pardee will leave for San

DEBS SAYS TO "STAND PAT."

DENVER, June 7.—The Convention of the Western Federation of Miners today delegated to the executive committee the full charge of the Colorado situation, both politically and other-wise, with instructions to use their best judgment in the fall campaign. A telegram was received from Eu-gene V. Debs, saying, "Enemy is des-perate. You are on top. Stand pat." The Convention will probably elect officers and finish up its business to-morrow.

A warrant was issued this afternoon by: Prosecuting Attorney Abe Loach for the arres' of August Mangin, a capitalist residing at Thirty fourth street and Broadway, on the charge of exhibiting a deadly way, on the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner toward Harry Middleton, a youth who resides rext door. According to the story of the latter, Mangin took offense at him for nailing some boards on a fence and secured a rifle and declated he would shoot the boy if he did not cease working in the backway? ing in the backyard

EDITOR DANIELLS A CANDIDATE.

Daniells,

In the Alameda Argus, is a candidate for the postmastership of Alameda, providing there should be a vacancy in the office T. W. Leydecker is the present postmaster. Mr. Daniells has been a resident of Alameda for a great nearly years. He has always been a staunch Republican.

Nominated By an advantage of the proposition of

HELENA, Mont., June 7 .- Socialists

of Montana, in convention today name itated George O'Malley of Anaconda, for Governor.

The convention adopted a platform hi which all other parties are de-nounced as the friends of capitalists

ind enemies of labor. QUIGLEY FORFEITS BAIL. ttery tickets, did not appear in court his morning, but forfeited \$50 bail in clice Judge Samuels' Court.

California mustard has strength but lacks flavor. strength. Schilling's Best is the two mixed, nothing else, no color. The next - best mustard sold here is weak but has good flower. has good flavor.

Your grocer's; moneyback.

FATHER SCANLAN

SERVICES HELD AT ST. JOSEPH'S WIN IN SAN FRAN-

stenographer living in this city with her mother and sister, received a cable-gram today announcing the death of Bram today announcing the death of her brother, a newspaper forrespondent who was fired upon in a junk and killed by Chinese soldiers. The cablegram contained no detuis. Lewis Eizel was the son of Gabriel Etzel, who died several years ago in this city. The dead correspondent was 36 years of age. He left home about ten years ago and had rever returned.

age. He left home about ten years ago and had never returned

BUTLER, Ph., June 7. —Louis Etzel, reported to have been killed by Chinese soldiers, is believed to have been a son of Gabriel Etzel, former y a prosperous business man of this town.

The family moved from here several

YOUNG'S PISTOL.

Enough troops will be distatched to the Cripple Creek district to restore and maintain order

TOOK HIS LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 7.—R. J. Evans, a sampling clerk 1) the employ of the Moraghan Oyster Company, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head. He . said to have been despondent.

Rev. William Carson chaw, pastor of the Church of the Advit, officiated a. the services He read the ritual of the Episcopal burial services in a very impressive manner.

The Elks' Quartet, composed of Charles Learn, Charles Hart, Everett Dowdle and Frank Ayer rendered several beautiful selections.

The pall-bearers were Du Ray Smith, Charles H. Ayers, H. L. Halsey, W. H. Parrish, D. W. Hitchcock and Fred E. Whitney.

Among those who sent floral offerings were: Mrs. J. Stevens, Miss

Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Cumberland was celebrated here tiday.

JUST FOR FUN.

A Spanish man dwelling in Cadiz
Hall no special love for the ladiz;
but his wife and her nother
Wer, wener—no other—
And his life was a regular Hadiz,
—Baltimore American.

Young Author—When I write far into the night I find great difficulty in getting to sleep.

Friend—Why don't you read over what you've written?—Punceton Ti-

BE HANGED.

Prison on August 12th fo the murder of H. C. McCarty, a white man. The two men had been employed on a hop Charles E. Quigley, accused of selling en quarrel Lawrence sho McCarty.

MAY ORDER TROOPS TO VICTOR.

DENVER, June 7-It is reported at Trieste has flavor but lacks the Capitol that though the will be

SPOKANE, Wash., Jur ? 7.—President Lucas of the Pac fin National League has signed J. I. (Slate) Davis for umpire. Davis was former y of the Spokane team.

FUNERAL OF LATE REPUBLICANS ARE MAYOR AND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The funeral of Pather Scanlan who died in New York a few days aro, took place today from St. Joseph's Church of which he was pastor for many years. The building was draped in black and the auditorium was filled with mouragers. The grand requiem from Zingardelli was followed by the ceiebtation of a solemn pountificate uph mass by Archbishep Montgomery.

Father McSweeney of St. Francis parish, Oakland, an old filend and tellow worker of Fatier Scanlan, preached the sermon which was an eloquent tribute to the worth of the deceased priest.

There were many brautiful forel tributes The interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

HE HAD RELATIVES

LING IN JENVER.

DENVER, June 7.—And B. Etzel, a stenographer living in this city with her mother and sister, recurved a cable-living the content of the content of

MANY ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF LATE SEARCHER OF RECORDS.

The funeral of the late Abner H. Stocker, senior member of the well known firm of Stocker & Holland, searcher of records, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A.though it is believed in New Yor that the revolver which caused the d ath of Caesar of the friends and business associates

volver which caused the d ath of Caesar Young was purchased in the setty the local police has not yet peer asked to assist in securing evidence regarding it. Captain of Detectives Ma un, however has begun an investigation which has already convinced him that it will be all most imposible to discove from whem it the pistol was bought.

MARTIAL LAW

DENVER, June 7—Acting Governor Warren A. Haggart declared martial law in Teller county at 3 clock today Enough troops will be disparched to the Cripple Creek district to restore and maintain order.

The temperature were so many of these contributions that the rooms adjoing the parlor had to in used to accommodate the flowers.

Rev. William Carson shaw, pastor of the Church of the Advint, officiated at the services. He read the ritual of the Engegoral lawing to the restore and the parlor of the Church of the Advint, officiated at the Engegoral lawing to the parlor of the Church of the Advint, officiated at the services. He read the ritual of the Engegoral lawing the parlor had to in the church of the Advint, officiated at the services.

of the Advanced Committed suicide today by shooting parcish, D. W. Hittercore and himself in the head. He. said to have been despondent.

OUTCOME WINS.

CINCINNATI, June 7—Dutcome won the Laton's Caks, Memories second, Variora third. Time 2.0 ½.

UNION MAN ARRESTED.

DEFINELEY, June 7—C R Carrick, nafesdent of Stockyards, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of embezzing safernoon on a charge of embezzing pepters and Johars of America. The matrice and Johars of America. The more is alleged to have ever aken on March 29 of this year and the complaints rank Woodward, Dr. Pauline Nuss sworn to by J. P. Eckisca, the baumer, A. F. Schweer, Mrs. Benedict fixed the bell at \$456, which was quickly furnished.

The matriage of the Graid Duke of The matriage of the Graid Duke of The matriage of the Graid Duke of McDougall.

Man Arriva E. Stevens, Miss Daisy Alexander, Miss Fanny Alexander, Miss Fa McDougall.

After the funeral services, in accordance with the wish of the deceased the remains were incinerated.

EPPINGER CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.-In the Eppinger case today no evidence was taken before 2 30 o'clock. Arguments regarding the extent to which the affairs of the defunct grain firm may be investigated occupied the time of the court. In the meantime the jury was given an outing.

ELECTED SECRETARY. WASHINGTON, June 7-Dominic J. Murphy, Commussioner of Pensions un-

SQUADRON SAILS. GIBRALTAR, June 7—The British Mediterranean squadron salled for Tang.er this afternoon.

WENDT PLEADS GUILTY. Athert Wendt the furniture man, who SACRAMENTO, June 7.—Charles was charged yeared an immittee man, who Lawrence, a half-breed indian, was peut larceny, pleaded guilty this morn-today sentenced to hang at Folsom, June 3.

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whether it takes place in a tent or a building.

He has, however, at the request of the Elks' committee, agreed to submit the question to the City Attorney. Several leading Elks who were talked with on the subject reluctantly admitted that Mayor Oliey had some grounds for the position he had taken, but all hope and believe that inasmuch as the proceeds of the intertainment are to be devoted to charity, that some way will be found by which the city authorities will be able to permit the performance to take place without exacting such a heavy beense.

Owing to the fact that the scenery is very heavy and massive and must be hung in the thoestre he day before the circus; and that a full costume and property rehearsal must be held the night before the show; the reason the reason.

the circus; and that a full costume and property rehearsal must be held the night before the show so that the performers may be accustomed to the lights and atmosphere, the management has decided to lold the Elks. Burlesque Circus at the Macdonough Theatre on the night of Tuesday, June 14, as it was impossible to get the Liberty for more than one night. Manager Guy C Smith of the Macdonough has kindly dot ated the theater to the Elks for that occasion. The sale of seats will open at the Macdonough Theater box office on Saturday morning at 9 ofcick, and no one will be allowed to purchase more than six soats.

MARRIED.

EGLESTON — BLANCHARD — In Oak-land, June 5, 190;, at the home of the bride, 54; Twentieth street by Milton D. Buck, William Gibs Egles-ton of Berkeley, and Mass Abone Blan-chard of Oakland

DIED. PROLE-In Stocktor, June 7th, 1984, Nadeza Prole, beloved caughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prole, a native of Alex-ka, aged 5 years. Crenation in Oak-Hand KELLEY-In Petaluma, June 5, 1904, Al-fred Kelley, a native of Vermont, aged 87 years.

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cer Cleveland today was elected by the Panama Cana: Commissioners to be secretary of that body.

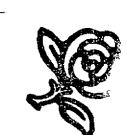
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The Moyor Decision in Colorado

The decision of the Colorado Supreme Court in the Moyer case is the most sweeping affirmation of the power of a State executive to declare a military dictatorship at will ever delivered by a judicial tribunal in the United States. Even the President during the trying days of the Civil War was not given such unlimited sweep of power by the courts as the Governor by such ability as he has displayed in his term as one of the two representaof Colorado has been clothed with by this decision. Here is the Coloraco court's interpretation of the law:

The Governor has the right to use the military forces of the State to suppress insurrection. "He has also the power to order the imprisonment and the killing of Iri-

surrectionists if in his opinion that extremity is necessary.

"He can detain military prisorers until he decides that the insurrection

"The courts of the State have no right to interfere with the military authorities and their handling of prisoners.

"They have no power to attempt to discharge milltary prisoners."

Under this dictum the Governo can, whenever he sees fit, declare that a state of insurrection exists can suspend the writ of habeas corpus, abrogate the functions and processes of the courts, and order summary arrests and executions without formal trial and conviction. This is absolutism pure and simple. The Sultan or the Czar has no greater power.

It is worthy of note that the most dastardly and horrible outrage that has occurred during the Colorado strike followed immediately on the hees of the decision. A railroad station and a lot of non-union miners were blown up with dynamite. A few hours later a detachment of militia stormed the hall of the Miners' Union in Victor and shot to death seven or eight men This action seems to have been punitive.

In the confusion it is difficult to distinguish truth from falsity or to properly locate the blame for the atroclous condition that prevails in the miring camps of Southern Colorado. That the strikers have perpetrated many lawless and atrocious outrages is beyond question. A condition was created that could only be dealt with firmly and summarily. The restoration of order became a supreme necessity.

But it appears that the military have gone to extremes and have com mitted acts that have no justification in law. They have committed violent acts when no necessity existed for them. Some of these acts were foolish and positively mischievous. They aggravated the trouble and inflamed incendiary sentiment.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was arrested without a warrant and held in close confinement. His attorneys were imprisoned, and the jurisdiction of a judge who issued a writ of habeas corpus was denied. The Supreme Court now declares that the military were within their powers in ignoring writs, courts and the processes of the civil law. The Governor's simple declaration that a state of insurrection existed suspended the operation of all law. The right of the military to hold Moyer a prisoner is therefore not open to question. The court refused to hear evidence as to whether or not a state of insurrection really exists or to inquire whether Mover had in fact committed acts justifying his imprisonment. The Governor's order has superseded the law, and the constitutional right of a speedy trial by jury and confrontation with witnesses for the prosecution is swept entirely aside.

A serious condition undoubtedly exists in Colorado, one requiring a dis play of both firmness and force, but it is extremely doubtful if it is so serious to warrant the extraordinary povers assumed by the Governor and the authority to constitute himself a dictator at will. Within the limits of his it is.-Colusa Sun. political jurisdiction he can at any time substitute his simple command for the law and the machinery devised for its enforcement. Neither his acts nor his authority can be questioned because they are above judicial review. The only check on his power is the impeaching prerogative of the Legisla-

In their desire to uphold measures for the maintenance of public order, the Supreme Justices of Colorado have given judicial sanction to a despot.sra that may easily degenerate into atrocious tyranny. Under the rule they have laid down Governor Peabody could have Moyer taken out and shot,

Judge Parker's silence seems entirely proper in view of his solidity with those corporate financial interests which abhor publicity and official med-

Wounding a Defenseless Lady

Some of the newspapers antagonistic to the Presidential aspirations of William R. Hearst are resorting to disreputable expedients in their warfare They are extravagantly praising Mrs. Hearst as a pretext for abusing her son. There can be no more crue! way of wounding a mother's heart. It is neither a brave nor a manly mode of attack. It strikes at a defenseless woman who possesses every claim to the giptlitude and respect of the people of California under pretense of paying her homage. The language of compliment in this connection is a ferocious mockery. None know better than those who use It the sinister brutality of the sature it embodies. Apart from the questionable taste and more than questionable justification for the envenome i personal attacks on Mr. Heavst, making smooth courtesy to his noble mothe a text for them is foul work. Mrs. Hearst loves her son. Those in her confidence know that she fairly idolizes him and has every confidence in him To represent otherwise is a scandalous and wanton perversion of the truth. Mrs. Hearst's munificent gifts to charity, her many benefactions to institutions of learning, her gentle womenhood and her unostentatious virtues that Captain Albert L. Mills is comshould disarm every hostile cratic and turn aside every bitter thought. Her missioned brigadier general over the sex, her character, her exalted lift should safeguard her from everything heads of just 857 superior brother ofthat would wound or humilate her. Yet she is the victim of darts that she cannot repel and must beer in silence burts that her dignity will not permit her to admit that she has received. Brethren, this treatment is neither chivatrous nor just.

The approximate major ty of 20,000 given the Republican ticket in Oregon is not particularly indicative. Oregon is not a pivotal State. It is as reliably Republican in Presidential years as Massachusetts. Only once since her admission into the Union has the Webfoet State given her electoral vote to a. Let the Canal be kept out of politics. Democrat. Seymour carried the State in 1868 by 500 plurality. Lincoln As long as it is in politics we are no carried Oregon in 1860. With each necade the State has become more strong, going to get it .- Dallas News. ly Republican, and while t is errutic in local elections it invariably rolls up a big majority for the national ticket. Oregon remained staunch to Republicanism when the wave of free sliver and Bryanism swept over the carry the day against General Leon-West. When the tide of sentiment ebbed and flowed in other States, Ore- ard Wood, but it is a document that gon's Republican majority was full and strong. Had the State given a great- cannot give his friends and comrades ly reduced majority on the eve of a Presidential election, some significance any satisfaction.-Columbia State, might have attached to it, but the normal Republican majority merely indicates that the State is standing fast in line.

Advices from Washington are to the effect that the Democratic leaders parties at once. Swift-footed Kansas have decided to make the tariff the leading issue in the coming Presidential campaign. With Parker as a cand date they hardly do anything else. The News, defeat of Hearst for the nomination logically compels the abandonment of the trust issue. Silver is dead and imperialism is no longer of vital interest having succumbed as an i-sue to the logic of accomplished facts. So, the Democrats will go into action with their old battle cries of tariff reform and State's rights. The latter will be a cover to Judge Parker's trust affiliations. The Democrats can be depended on to fiercely denounce the trusts, homeopathic doses.—Detroit News. but they will denounce with equal vehemence the Administration's mode of

The Accident Theory Again

The officers of the Western Federation of Miners vigorously deny tha their organization had anything to do with causing the Independence dynamite outrage in Colorado, but add that the circumstances indicate that the explosion was due to an "accident." It is claimed that there exists positive physica proof that it was the result of premeditation and design. If this be so, why pretend that it was an accident? A pretense of this character contrary to the known facts and opposed to the law of probabilities, will not tend to inspire belief that the striking miners are innocent of connection with the horrible affair. It is to be sincerely hoped that the explosion can be shown to have been accidental, but if it was the result of a plot, it is criminal to pretend otherwise and to attempt to screen the guilty by denying the facts. If it was an accident, the members of the Miners' Union are guiltless in the matter. But if it was the result of design, a hideous atrocity has been commit- lever.-Kansas City Journal.

ted which calls for public execration and the most condign punishment. No body of men who desire to stand well in the estimation of recent people can afford to apologize for or gloze over so fiendish a crime. The "accident" theory is charged with dynamite.

THE SENATORIAL STRUGGLE

Senator Bard has sincere friends and we know they are earnest in desiring his re-election to the United States Senate, but it may be suggested to them that the attitude assumed by the junior Senator from this State is not one that is warranted by his standing as a man o' public life nor lock tives of California in the Upper House at Washington. Serator Eard, let it be said, is not Senator Hoar. Senator Hoar can do things that Senator Bard cannot. Senator Hoar can point to his career and take the stand that if the commonwealth of Massachusetts considers him the man t , be its Senator it will choose him without solicitation; but for Senator Bard a comparatively unheard of man prior to his election, to intimate that he stands in the same position as Senator Hoar is absurd. Senator Bard, then, ays he is not a candidate "in the usual sense of the word," and the people we believe, will not consider him in any other sense.

Under these conditions, Henry T Oxnord appears as a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Bard. All that ever could be said in favor of Mr. Bard can be repeated for Mr. Oxnard, and in addition to this there can be said for Mr. Oxnard that he is a man who enjoys the personal acquaintanceship and esteem of the big men of the Republican party in the East. He has mixed with them on an equal footing and ha: not stood aloof. The interests of this State have been looked after by him it his capacity of private citizen where the watchful care of such a man was obsolutely necessary. Mr. Oxnard is one who, as a plain American, has been called into the councils of the men who guide the destinles of the nation.

It seems, then, that Mr. Oxnard would be a valuable Senator for this State to have at Washington. He can be of service to California in many ways that to the present junior Senator have not appeared to be possible He will, at any rate, be a closer friend of the party,

So much for Mr. Oxnard as a man and a proper candida e for the United States Senate from this State. There is another considers ion and that is geographical. Mr. Oxnard has the backing of his part of the State and t is conceded that the Southern Californians will have the choice of the Senator this year. He has not entered into any factional fight, nor is he likely to as he will have the support of a United Republican caucus, and the large number of Republican papers so far heard from are fo him is against any other candidate.—Grass Valley Tidings.

WHY CAKLAND SHOULD HAVE A HOTEL

Oakland should have a tourists' hotel. The Sun has ried to impress this not only upon Oakland, but upon San Francisco. The chmate of East Oakland is not surpassed or the earth; in fact, if any man had the making, of a climate the year round, it would be hard to improve East Oakland. Thousands of people come to California every year for the climate. They do not get a desirable climate in San Francisco, and the nex best thing that city can do is to get a hotel in the "suburbs" that will attract this class of people. We noticed the other day that the OAKLAND 'RIBUNE called upon local capitalists to put up half a million for such a hotel. It would not lace jacket of the old blazer style over be much out of the way to add a cipher to that amount, and ask the busi- a thin wast. Collar, cuffs and the big ness people of San Francisco to put up most of the money. It is said that packet flaps are of the linen with edgall the rooms in the St. Francis, at San Francisco, were entaged before the house was completed, but this was by local people. Local people fill the hotels of that city, but what is wanted is a hotel particularly beated and built for tourists, for that class which gives the principal harvest for the cities by and towns of Southern California. San Francisco would get almost as much ribbon militia under his commard. The decision of the Supreme Court in the benefit from such a hotel located at East Oakland as from one, in the mid-Moyer case sets a dangerous precident. It clothes the Governor with the dle of that city, even if chimale were not of the essence, witch by the way

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. SOME PASSING JESTS.

Misery is about the only real enjoyment a pessimist has.

It's the lucky man who tells you there is no such ting as luck.

Most men would rather work for small salary than big wages,

Same men spend their money as fool-

shly as others spend their time

A dollar saved is a dollar earned, and d dollar not loaned is a dollar saved

Some men belong to church and some thers seem to think the church belongs

A man isn't necessarily unhappy just ecause a woman marries him to reform him. She may fall

When you begin to notice a man's name in the financial columns of a news-

Chips From Other Blocks

name in the acciery columns.

Brenham Press: It is figured out We call that kangaroo promoficers.

Omaha school teachers are said to be marrying off faster than the board can find substitutes. What a strenuous lot of leap-year damsels those Omaha bunches of sweetness must be

The minority report of the Senate Committee on Military affairs may not

All talk about the slowness of Philadelphia should cease. That town is is credited with the birth of two new is not equal to such a feat.-Buffalo

The things that radium will do are very remarkable, but not worth the money.-Washington Star.

Chicago has sent one alderman to prison, she always took her reform in

SMOOT.

O Smoot, Smoot, Senator Smoot, Don't you really think, Brother Smith a coot? He told the committee he had forty-two Which made the old Senators open their lide. Amazed and asionished and startled to

See
A man with such wonderful virilitee:
But Smoot, Smoot, Senator Smoot,
Just tell the committee not to be in a

toot.
That the charge against you is a lie and a myth,
And that you are on trial, and not Brother Smith!

—From an Exchange.

If Canada succeeds in buying Greenland her title of "The Ledy of the lature is wearing it lung around the Snows" will be more firmly secured than throat on a narrow back velvet rib-

"Do you know anything about the Mormons, Tommy?" a ked the teacher.
"Yes'm," replied the boy. 'With the Mormons a wife is sometimes (wins." -Chicago Post.

He-Her complexio: is just like strawberries and cream, isn't it? She-It is something like strawberrles; it comes in a box.—Philadelphia

He-But, really, don't you think if it came to a pinch your father would help

She (versed in the stang of the day) —If it came to a p.n h he might ball you out .- Cleveland I lain Dealer.

the baby sorrowfully when he couldn't ery any more .-- Columbia Jester.

Miss Skeen-Where did you gradutte from, Mr. Gill? Mr Gill-From the School of Phar-

M'ss Skeen (with surprise)—Is it A look, a kiss, a word, away M'ss Skeen (with surprise)—Is it possible. What a strange choice for a s If I remember rightly, your Look yonder by the garden gate, list flowery purple, see Is hanging where she left it yet, grandfather was a fer per too .-- Ram's

THE COURAGEOUS PRINTER.

The Novikral continues to appear ecasionally at Port Arthur, but only one compositor remains in town.—Cade Disputch Strong men tremble, weak despair; Terror stalks in every street,

shot are shricking the ugh the air, Mines to splinters bow the fleet. A bursting shall, The soldier's mell Bloody snow his wildow sheet.

Grave and grim the Russian host. Ready for their Cza: to dieSoldlers may not lea e their post,
But the scared civilinas fly;
"Life's too de r
To lose it here.

Let us go," the cray ms cry,

Hostile ships are in the port. Foreign armies at the gate; What to us is Russia's fort before it grows too late," Cannon boom Their note of loom,

Belching messengers of Fate. Blanched is every fac but one, Just one here holds his place; Danger he disdains to shun,

Gallant printer at his case: Debonair.
Working there
Honor to the Russian ace.

Type beneath his fingers flash Words of joy for io al ears; Heeds not he the battle's crash, At the hall of shraprel sneers; Live or dle,

He scorns to 1ly, Bravest printer of the years,

Great the copy he mu t set, Story thrills him to the quick— How the hostile host vas met Met and crushed by Colonel Kick-emakarasch-opoffoptsch-

popoffvityhschvitsche ffskivitschky. -From the Portland Oregonian

Restricted Height of Buildings. The building regulations of Mar-seilles provide that the height of buildings on streets more than thirtywo feet wide shall not be more than double the width of the street, with a naximum of eighty one feet three

Liveryone who owns ; handsome min-

Hints for the Ladies. ~~~~~~~~~~~

Feather stitching and French knots are seen on many of the latest dresses very pretty and effective they

Byzantine lace is among the very nagger newcorners in late-trimmed table pieces, cloths, doilies, centerpicoes, scarfs, etc. Crepon duchesse, old enetian, renaissance, point de venise and point de bruge lace are other favorites cost.

A Japanese sofa pidow, which shows pagoda design, has the corners finished with little Jap dolls, three in a group. Their broad scarlet sashes of ribbon are tied kimono fashion and extend around the entire pillow, finishing it with an immense bow at one corner

Chinese and Japanese hand-embroidered grass Unen sets are quite a fad at present. The Chinese are embroidered in mercerized cotton in white on blue or blue on white. The dragon rose chrysanthemum or carnation designs re most desirable. The Japanese are richly embroidered in white silk on the Japanese grass linen.

Charming sets for the neck are made by shaping a shallow cape and trim-ming it in flat style with rows and rows of ruffles, ribbons or chifion of a color to match the dress or hat. These stole collars are very dressy and effective, and give a touch of warmth as well as cache to the neck of a dress usually just a bit of lace open-work more fashionable than comfortable at this season of the year in a northern

Colored Russian and eVnetian laces, especially in old blue,, tan, green and dull reds are being manufactured for the blouses that match in color the tailored suits with which they are to be worn .

A very odd but stylish costume has a skirt of green linen and a white

A French sailor hat of white satin straw has the broad flat crown banded a white panne appliqued a Persian design thread in. The ribbon ends are drawn in flat loops through a silver buckle on th left side.

Wrist ruffles adorn some modish gowns. Long sleeves of voile are very fu'l from the elbow down. Here their bagginess ends and covered with three wrist ruffles all bordered with narrow lace.

All the sailor hats shown for children this year are extremely broad in the brim. The white sailor trimmed with a band and ends of black velvet ribben is considered the proper one for summer wear,

For a quarter there are offered some really desirable articles in the way of small glass toilet hoxes with silver tops. Perfume and smelling salt bottles, also having the silver tops, and dainty little silver metal silk-lined jewel cases.

PURPLE LILACS.

"Gee, I'm all bawled up?" murmured A_pretty maden rose one day Ere dawn began to glow,
And 'n the amber brook washed out
Her lilac calico.

All in the morning and the dew A youth came riding by, nd saw her on a tall green bush Hang up the dress to dry.

Is hauging where she left it yet,
Upon the Illac tree.
—Mina Irving, in May Lippincott's.

THE SILK RUG.

He came to work with rayels on his benny, and they knew
That there was something doing at his home to make him blue;
He sat amid the employes and picked the silken threads

silken threads
That clury to him as thickly as the hair on people's heads:
As day by day his sadness grew apace, one kindly heart

one kindly heart
Among his fellow workmen made her
speak with him apart.
And this is what he told her "Please
don't think I'm getting bug."
My wife is simply working on a

rag."

Then, with a sob, he wandered on:
"There's not a scrap of slik
As black as gabled Ercbus or white as
milkman's milk About our whole establishment since she About our whole establishment since she has got the ernze—
You may have taken notice that I've worn wash ties for days;
We can't go out of evenings for her new pink silk is gone.
And my new operatic lid has now no cover on;
The lining of my new dress coat she swiped—it's like a drug,
This mania of a woman for a

"I had a fine umbrella that my uncle gave to me—
The apple of my eye she knew that shower-stick to be.

shower-stick to be.
But when the black was running shy she
ploked about the place
Till, soving my swell umbershoot, a smile,
lit up her face,
And with a bounce and scream of joy
she ripped its ribs away—
I think it kept her sewing for a quarter
of a da:
Of all the dear delusions these delightful
creatures hug.

Them to the next stop, Neb.

As soon as all that wheat is in
The men, without delay,
Will hustle on to cut and thrash
In good old I-o-way
Then from their work they'll get divorce
And from all toll be free The very, very dearest is a

-Baltimore American. Stanley used to relate the following funny story: One day while he was conversing with a friendly tribe during his travels one of the chiefs pres-

ing his travels one of the chiefs present inquired how many wives he possessed. Upon Stanley replying that he
had none, all those present stood up
like one man and unanimously exclaimed. "What a splendid liar!"
They intensely admired the apparent
calmness with which he had, as they
thought, tried to pass off on them a
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AN AGRARIAN CORNER.

(KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 (Spec-Committee here from Neb. and Kas., Iowa and S. D., The points of husbandry.

It hopes before adjou minent comes It will have wisely planned A way to always keep in stock The husky harvest hand. The project is to corner all The brawny sons of toll—
The same as people other wheat,
Of corn, or onts, or oil—
And, late in June, to turn them loose

Where the glad zenhyr fans
The nodding yellow fields of wheat
That glid the plains of Kans. When they've completed all that work The next place they can go Will be among the unshocked crops That walt for them in Mo. Meantime, the main committee will Be weaving them a web Which shall entangle them and draw

Them to the next stop, Neb

When they havve shocked and stacked and hauled

The wheat crop of S. D.

The scheme may yet be ramified, Enlarged and further spread, Until from wheat the "il turn to corn And through the States be led Till in Iowa and S. 1).

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MARTIAL LAW MAY BRING ANOTHER WATER DESPERADOES A SETTLEMENT.

Two Coroners Are Quarreling Over the BAY CITIES COMPANY WILL SOLDIERS WILL TRY TO CAPTURE the Inquests—Still After Union Men.

and the military is in supreme com-Adjutant-General Sherman M. Bell and staff arrived in Victor early today and immediately promulgated military rule by posting on the door of the armory, where a large number of union men and sympathizers are imprisoned. Acting Governor Warren A. Haggott's proclamation. General Bell is in command and will be assisted by Colonel Edward Verdeckburg. Two companies of infantry are on Company L of Victor and Company H of this city, both of which had been called out by the local authoritles before martial law was proclaimed and had been assisting in making numerous arrests during the past two days.

a two column editorial in the Victor Record, the mouthpiece of the Western Federation of Miners, urging that the strike be called off.

DISPUTE OVER INQUEST.

A dispute has arisen over the inquest on the bodies of the victims of th Independence explosion. Coroner James Doran, who resigned under pressure brought to bear by the Citizens' Alliance, the pressure being noose around his neck, according to his statement, now says that his resignation does not go, and that he will hold the Independence inquest. He has empanelled a jury for that purpose.

CRIPPLE CREEK, June 8 .- Teller | George Hall, the new Coroner appoint county is once more under martial law ed as Doran's successor, is also pro-

> here unless the situation becomes worse than it is at present. These strikers than it is at present.

> General Bell intimated that further deortations will be made today. Citizens' Alliance and the mine owners, who are in control of the camp and count upon the continued support of the mili tary, have determined to deport all idle

Major M. A. Naylor, the new marshal of Victor, with a squad of soldiers, is searching for a man named Fridley, who PLAN A SETTLEMENT.

Declaration of military rule has already had a salutary effect. All factions in the camp are tired of the long at which as idea to have been given a settlement. That the union miners who went on strike August 10. and other military officers. According to have the strength of the plant of the plan 1903, would be glad to bury the their statements, Fridley fired two shots hatchet is shown by the publication of with a Winchester rifle and attempted to with a Winchester title and attempted to shoot C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, who was ad-conditions litigation results whenever Mine Owners' Association, who was ad-dressing the mass meeting. After the

ELIAS CHRISTIAN YOUNG

SHE MUST GIVE \$50,000 BAIL ON GIVE A PLEASANT AFFAIR AT EXTORTION

Men's League of the First Presbyterian Church, in their parlors, to the ladies of

the church. All the arrangements for i

NEW YORK, June 8.—Mrs. Hannah Elias, who was arrested last hight, charged with extortion by John B. Platt, was arraigned today and half. Platt, was arraigned today and held in \$50,000 bail for examination next Fri-

CHARGE.

Bail was not furnished and she was the occasion, from decorations to re-freshments, were made by them and the

cursor of prostrating sickness. This is why it is serious. The best thing you can do is to take the great alterative and tonic Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

Terry youn duet. Miss Todd and James Todd.

Not a little of the success of the eventng's entertainment came from the delicate refreshments served by the gentlemen, consisting of delicious fruit punch, prepared by one of the members. Ben Wright, and generous dishes of ice ream. The ladies remarked that they would know men were serving by the size, as well as excellence, of the article. This, the last of the social gatherings before the summer vacation, was a fitting close to the church year of activities, and will long be remembered as a great social success.

ceeding to conduct an inquest. General Belt said today: "We will not bring any outside troops

did not appreciate the treatment we gave them when here before. No resistance from them will be tolerated and if neces-sary they will be shot down."

MORE DEPORTATIONS

men, except those against whom infor-mations charging crimes will be flied.

Mine Owners' Association, who was addressing the mass meeting. After the shooting, it is alleged, Friday entered the union store and concealed his gun in a store pige, where it has been found. Friday is reported to be in hid-ling with companions in a cabin on a store pige, where it has been found. Friday is reported to be in hid-ling with companions in a cabin on a store pige, where it has been found. Friday is reported to be in hid-ling with companions in a cabin on a store pige, where it has been found. Friday is reported to be in hid-ling with companions in a cabin on the permitted by the military authorities to proceed with the inquest or to act as coroner in this country, relinquished the often leday and dischered. The inquest will be conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed willing in sell outright to the city at a coroner by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed willing in sell outright to the city at a coroner by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed willing in sell outright to the city at a coroner by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed willing in sell outright to the city at a coroner by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to coroner by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to conduct by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to conduct by the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to the conducted by George Itoli, who has been appointed to the conducted by George Itolia to conduct by the conducted by George Itolia to the conducted by Georg

PROPOSITION.

PROJECT.

Mr. Fitzgerald condemned the pro-ject on the ground that the proposed

water supply was insufficient and un-

"It seems to me that the only solu-

AND REPENTED. Salinger's

just three days arrived from Los Angeles, took a few dranks last night, whipped out a shining new razor and went hunt-

Ball was not furnished and she was committed to the Tombs Prison.

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When the prisoner was taken from profuse compliments bestowed on the gallant sentlemen by their guests made they a jeering crowd which silled the street around the police station. Described and the carriage continued to the court.

Between Neighbors.

Mrs. Haggard—Do you know, mysefand the carriage continued to the court.

Between Neighbors.

Mrs. Gay—Ah, the dear girl must testudying too hard, don't you think?—Fuck.

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of the King of Spain, was shot through the heart today by Carleton Bass known as the "American Matador."

Bass and five other bull fighters who witnessed the shooting were arrested. The shooting resulted from a quarre regarding the bull fight flasco Sunday when the authorities stopped the fight and the angry crowd burned the arena

ROXIE M'GEE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, . une 8-A spe ter Company will present another proposition to the City Council at the instance of Councilman George E. Aitken. The terms of the proposition have across Strawb mountain. Gen. Bell has not been divulged, but Mr. Aitken ex- ordered Major Nayior and six mounted pects the proposition to be submitted to the Council inside of two weeks.

The first proposition presented by the not be taken without a "ght." soldiers to capture or kil them. desperadoes are heavily armed and will

Bay Cities corporation was withdrawn without ever being formally acted on, the company ascertaining that the scheme had been condemned by the city's consulting engineer and was unsatisfactory from a financial point of view to the committee. The little proposition presented by the city's consulting engineer and was unsatisfactory from a financial point of view to the committee. THE TRACK.

HELENA, Mont., June 8 .- Westsatisfactory in quality and that the structural features of the proposed plant were objectionable.

To these objections the committee added a financial analysis showing the scheme to be a costly and unwise unlegations. The engine range of the proposed plant is a committee and plant is a c about 100 feet on the Hes and then,

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President Jonas reported for the committee attending the entry of the Rey route to Pledmont. The committee on the matter of advertising in publications other than regular newspapers and periodicals reported that they had examined the publications in question and stated that in their opinion the matter of advertising in such publications should be left to the judgment of those to whom application for said advertising was made. The report was accepted.

The committee on the matter of the boycott on the Blind Home brooms rendered their final report, in which they stated that everything had been settled satisfactorily. They have caused to be issued the following circular:

caused to be issued the following carcular:

"We, the undersigned representatives of the Central Labor Council of
Alameda County, the Broom Makers!
Union of San Francisco, the Home of
the Adult Blind and the Merchauts!
Exchange of Oakland, after a full investigation of the matter, hereby report
that we are fully satisfied and so report: That, at the present time, there
does not exist any boycott by organized labor of the Home of the Adult
Blind. We authorize the publication
of this report, and recommend to the
public that they use the brooms manufactured by the Blind Home, and al50 brooms having the union label.

"CHARLES W. FETRY,
"President Central Labor Council

"GEORGE K. SMITH,
"H. A. KLETZKER,
"Central Labor Council
"JOSEPH B. REBOLI,
"Central Labor Council
"I. F. CURRIN,
"Secretary International Eroom and
Whisk Workers Union.
"JOSEPH SANDERS,
"Superintendent Adult Blind Home.
"A. JONAS,
"President Merchants' Exchange."
"WILBER WALKER,
"Secretary Merchants' Exchange."
The report of the committee on the
improvement of San Pablo averue
was to the effect that they had decled
to hold the matter over and give preperty owners an opportunity to fix up
the streets. The committee was given further time.
An invitation from the California

from the California An invitation An invitation from the California, Promotion Committee to attend their next excursion was laid over for further consideration. The meeting of the Merchants' Exchange then adjourted in order to give the Fourth of July Celebration Committees opportunity to discuss their plans and make reports. FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

A. Jonas, treasurer of the Finance Committee reported that the citizens had responded liberally to the call for had responded liberally to the call for funds with which to carry on the collebration and stated that so far \$2000 had been subscribed. He further stated that they would need at least \$1.00 more than last year or about \$6,500. An attempt will be made to secure the consent of Dr. Greth, of San Francisco, to make an ascension in his airship in Oakland on the Fourth. The cost of this feature would be in the neighborhood.

ing to the fact that a local celebration is being planned. Com. Guy W. Brown, Lieutenani Commander of the United States Navy, commanding, replied that he would be glad to send a representa-

Lieutenant Commander of the United States Navy, commanding, replied that the would be glad to send a representation of apprentices and landsmen to purticipate in the parade.

A detail of infantry, cavalry and artillery from the Presidio will take purt. Gen. MacArthur communicated that a battery would be detailed for the purpose. The committee was requisted to communicate directly with Col C. H. Noble, commanding the Infantry Cantonment at the Presidio, for the purpose of arranging details.

Communication have been approached.

Communication bears been asset to be and discussed. Chief of Police Hodgkins, who was present, made a few remarks in which he stated that he thought matters had best stand as they were. No action was taken. The meeting was then adjourned.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—Milton H. Ellis, San Prancisco; Mrs. A. H. Broadhead, Harley, Idaho; L. Henry, Oakland; D. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irwin, Chicago, Illinois: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irwin, Chic

Cantonment at the Presidio, for the purpose of arranging details.

Communications have been sent to the ladies' organizations and auxiliaries of the county, requesting that they appoint committees of their members to meet with the refreshmant committee on Friday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m., in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange.

Chairman Jonas, of the Decoration

mention feets and account of the second of such as the committee have been seen to continue the committee and the commit

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The Parade Committee reported that the preliminary work had been done, and communications sent to the various civil and military organizations inviting their co-operation. Three answers have been received thus far.

The town of Livermore stated that it would be unable to participate owing to the fact that a local celebration is being planned. Com. Guy W. Brown, Lieutenant Commander of the United Commander of the United Commander to the test that the content of the United Commander of the United Commander of the United Commander that the present, made a contemplated.

Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abbey,

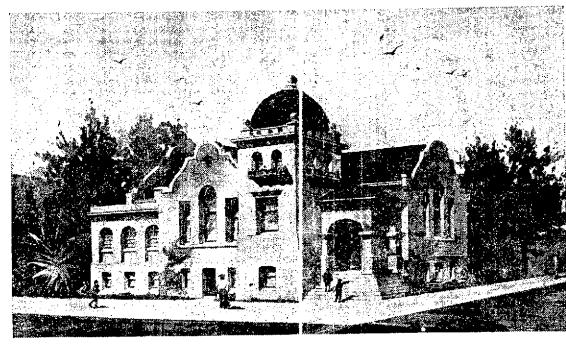
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Pierce Hardware Company, appeared
a representative of the hardware fused to live with her.

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Prusso against Louis E. Prusso. They
were married in 1880. She claims that
in 1902 he left her and has since refused to live with her.



Many fraternal and charitable or splanede, and many novel and interesting displays and exhibits are expected from that source. Committees from the Yomen's Oakland Club, also the Argonaut Hive. Ladios' of the Machare considering the installment of hooths by their respective organizations.

The Native Sons of Berkeley are to conduct a "country store" for the benefit of their parity, and F. D. Fagan, who is the active moving spirit, promises all sorts of fun in the unique commercial of the unique commercial fulness.

Second Ward Political Equality Club was bely exterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Shanon, 538 Twenty-seventh of the big carnival, is it embraces so the Mrs. Shanon, 538 Twenty-seventh of the big carnival, is it embraces to the Pacific Coast, and these dell'. In the Pacific Coast, and the condition. The following officers were leated: Dr. Annie Pacific Coast, and the country of the club are in a flavor of the club are in a flavor

IS NO PLACE FOR UNION MEN.

DENVER, June 8 .- The twenty-four deported union miners from the Cripole Creek district, exiled since the serious riots in that section, rode into Denver about midnight on a special train over the Denver and Rio Grande. In the rear of the car stood nine guards armed with shotguns and army rifles, who had been deputized to conduct them to Denver from the gold camp. The miners were unarmed. Nearly all were penniless. The men were met by

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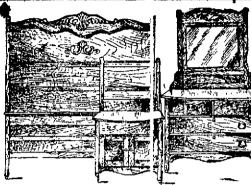
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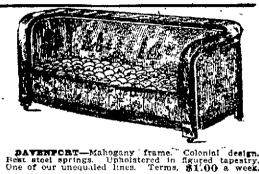
THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUIT-



COMBINATION " BOOK. CASE-Quarter sawed oak, golden finish. Canopy top, supported by Griffin Head \$29.75



CATPFORIES—Solid cak, golden finish. Panel side. Shaped top. Bevel plate mir-



THE



printed TABLE—6-foot draw, golden finish, box top, 5 turned and fluted legs. Rigidly braced with decorated panel. \$7.75



tempted to use the weapon on him scene of the Stewart then drew his revolver and the affair.

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fired twice. The first bullet struck Kennedy's wallet and was deflected. Had it not been for the obstacle it is said the bullet would have inflicted a fatal wound. The second bullet took effect in the groin. As soon as the shooting begin Kennedy started to run. He was the ground atterned to the ground atterned.

begin Kennedy started to run. He dropped to the ground after he was wounded.

Stewart went to Alviso and there gave himself up to the peace authorities, stating that he had shot Kennedy. He was taken to San Jose and mier returned to the County Juli here.

Sheriff Bishop was informed by telephone yesterday that Kennedy left to go to Missouri. He went to San Francisco and there met Stewart. They returned to the turch and the quarrel was precipitated through Kennedy's accusations. Kennedy and his wife had heen living on the preserve only a short ithe.

Stewart's account of the whole affair

Slewart Accused of Making Love to Mrs.

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Bernardino, Stewart recented the action and the quarrel followed.

Stewart claims that Konnely during the argument drew a knife and attended to use the weapon on him scene of the shooting to investigate.

He was accompanied by Detective H. V. Herbert of the District Attorney's office,

CLEVER PLAY FOR THE MACDONOUGH.

Among the coming attractions likely the Macdonough on Friday, Saturday containing news from Cripple Creek and Sunday by one of the best all around companies seen here in many a day. The play tells of life in a New England village. The coming to Hardscrabble of a young minister with advanced ideas, liberal-minded, far-seet where in golf a genial nature in fact every. scrabble of a young minister with advanced ideas, liberal-minded, far-seeing, of a genial nature, in fact everyone's friend, completely upsets long established customs of the village. All tends to make friends and enemies alike, and the main incidents of the play are the every day happenings of the village folk. The piece has much comedy element, Yankee humor and Yankee dialect. The original all star cast will be seen and includes such favorites as Ernest Hastings, Charles Stedman, Joseph Conyers, John Barker, Fred Mowar, John P. Brawn, Louise Pierce, Gertrude Perry, Phila May and Clara Bainford.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF SISTERS.

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Snaer. Miss Isabel O States, Connery, Connery, Cortificates from Grarimar Department Connery, Cortificates from Grarimar Department Miss Antoinette Lemieux, Miss Dorothy He Was accompanied by Le Quime.

Diplomas for efficiency in Penmanship—Miss Emma Snaer, Miss Blanche Watson, Miss Marguerite Galilard.

MILITARY IS-NOW VERY ACTIVE.

TELLURIDE, Colo., June 8 .- The rereceive the patronage of local the- cent outbreak in the Cripple Creek ater goers, is Denman Thompson and district has inspired the military here George W. Ryer's latest success, "Our to renewed activity. Crowds have been New Minister." It will be given at gathering before the bulletin boards

parties to lawless acts.

NEW YORK, June 8-It has just been learned that "W. Jark r of San Francisco," who was found dead in a Broadway hotel Sunday moining, was Walter Basil Packer, a graduate of Hervard University, and Said to be a member of the Bohemian and Pacific Clubs of San Francisco two of the

MRS. STORERS PAYS.

NEW YORK, June 8. -Mrs. Cornelus Storers has paid \$2: ,046.67 to Assistant District Attorney Miner, the amount, with interest, c' the forfeited ball for Dr. Richard C. Tower, who is said to have obtained some \$306,000 of the woman's money through min-ing schemes. He ha disappeared. Mrs. Stoters declared that Dr. Flower saved her from death; that she was grateful and had falth it him.



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CANADIAN PARLIAMENT WILL CONSIDER TARIFF AT THE NEXT SESSION.

In the meantime, he said, a few changes had been mide. The British preference on woolens had been diminished by about 7 per cent, which gives that much adhitional protection to the Cahadian manufacturer. Twine and cordage has been made twenty per cent under British preference of fif-

DWIGHT HUTCHINSON IN AN ACCIDENT

Yesterday afternoon, Dwight Hutchin-Yesterday afternoon, Dwight Hutchinson, vice president and manager of the
Hutchinson Company, street contractors, was bedly injured at San Pablo, by
being thrown out of his buggy by a fracvision of the tariff until the next ses-sion of Parliament.

Hutchinson Company, street contract-ors, was badly injured at San Pablo, by

teen per cent.; importation of stallons and mares are probleted when valued under \$50; coa -ml, previously five cents per gallon, has been reduced to 2½ cents a gallon, and a bounty of 1½ cents a gallon, and a bounty of 1½ cents a gallon given on crude oil imported free.

A provision is to be inserted in the Canadian tariff to impose special duty on "dumped" goods equal to the difference between the price at which these goods are held for delivery in Canada, and a fair market value in the country of product on.

The town of San Pablo the animal took fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be fright at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown heavily to the ground fits right at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset and Hutchmson was thrown to the fright at the arrival of a train and be same unmanageable. The buggy was upset

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hutchen

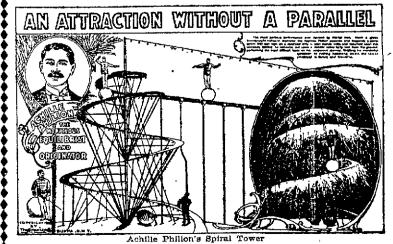
The Frenchman likes his native wine; the Gorman likes his beer; drinks For Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

University Club Will Have a Lodge on Campus.

blans for the Golden Bear hall to be crected on the campus of the Univerpared by University Architect John! Galen Howard and it is expected that next term will see the inception of the work on this proposed improvement 'o he college grounds.

At present the University is without a student club house where the men an gather for an informal evening or where the graduates can be entertained on their visits to the institution from which they graduated. The co-eds have Hearst Hall and the members of the faculty have the Faculty Club house but the men students are left to shift for themselves. The Golder Bear society, an honor organization Bear society, an honor organization composed of prominent seniors of the University, has undertaken the task of supplying this long-felt want and as a result the project of a "Golden Bear" hall has been launched.

The structure when completed is to cost several thousand dollars and will add to the architectural beauty of the University as well as supply a muchneeded improvement.

ARE NOW ENJOYING ANNUAL VACATIONS.

gent, pastor of the North Berkeley Conegational Church, and his family, departed today for Pacific Grove to spen i two weeks there

pend his vacation..

Miss Anna Harper is visiting her sister is San Francisco.
Malcolm Culkins, a recent graduate of the Berkeley High School, and a memor of the Theta Chi fratenity, left this orning for Truckee, where he will book sayers from the control memory and memory servers.

BOARD **DECIDES** ON OF TEACHERS.

Remuneration Will Be Fixed on a Basis of Forty-one Weeks--Routine Business.

ity of California are now being pro-themselves into an arithmetic class and pared by University Architect John discussed the incoted question with as

and Master Hugh Webster were guests at Touraine Hotel, Oakland. Mrs. N. V. Sanchez and her son Louis
A., have gone to Gliroy for the summer.
E. H. McCollister, of the Phi Sigma
Delta fraternity of the State University,
will spend his summer at Santa Barbara.

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Reginald Balmer has gone to Redwood
City for his vacation.
Alvin Borgquist has moved from 2425
Durant avenue to 2301 Durant avenue.
Mrs. A. L. Conger of 2509 Manon avenue has changed her address to 2408
Bancroft way.
Mrs. M. M. Shingle of 2510 Bancroft
way has departed for Burden, Kansas.
Julian Adams of the Thetn Delta Chi
has gone to his home at Upland in San
Bernardino county.
Mrs. Ryder, wife of the town frustee.

Mrs. Ryder, wife of the town truster, intending to leave the latter part of the week on a visit to her old home in fillinois. She will also visit the exposi-

Worth Evger 1923 States and Kings River Canyon.
Miss Leslie Gompert has gone to Concord where she will be the guest of Misses Ellinor and Helen Godfrey for a few days.
Miss Louise Eastman will leave in a few days on a visit with friends at Concord. spend several months

Mr. D. Webster, Miss Lucila Webster, Miss Alice Biehl, daughter of Dr. P. F.

BERKELEY, June 8.—Just how the teachers in the public school should be paid for a few days that were taught in June was an engrossing topic at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night. The members of the Board, with the assistance of City Superintendent Schools Waterman, resolved themselves into an arithmetic class and discussed the mooted question with as much gusto as the members of a first section primary grade. It was finally decided, after much arguing, to fix the pay on the basis of forty-one teaching weeks. The members of the Board present at the meeting last night were President Allen, Directors Weir, Sutherland, Donoham and Schmidt

Mrs. Johanna Begley resigned as janitor of the Whittier School and George Allen of 2034 Virginia street, was appointed to fill the vacancy, on the recommended to fill the vacancy on the recommended to fill the

C. Biehl of 2149 Stuart street will depart in a few days for Paso Robles. Mr and Mrs. Elllott, of 1927 Dwight way, accompanied by Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. E. Spencer of Oakland, will leave Friday for Duncan's Mills to be gone two weeks.

STUDENTS ARE NOW

RHODES SCHOLARS.

BERKELEY, June 8.—That the graduate students of the University of California fared especially well in the Cecil Rhodes scholarship examinations that were held here has just been learned of in dispatches that have been received from Montreal. The local randidates who passed are Beverly S. Alien: W. C. Crittenden, Monroe Deutsch, Henry Dewing, Farnham Grifffiths, Cilinton Judy and W. J. Musgrove.

For every man who achieves greatness there are millions who fall to have it thrust upon them.

Fourth Ward Gilizens Will Effect An Organization.

BERKELEY, June 8 -A number public spirited citizens of the South End are contemplating the formation of a Fourth Ward Improvement Club A meet ing is to be called in the near future for the purpose of effecting an organization. Dr. P. F. C. Beihl, a well known resident of the Fourth wad is taking the initiative in the new improvement club

PRINCIPAL JAMES TENDERS REPORT.

BERKELEY, June 8.- The following report, submitted by Principal Morris C. James shows that the palt year has been a very prospercus one for the Berkeley

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT REP CONVENT.

Archbishop Geo. Montgomery Will Address the Young Women of St. Joseph's Academy Tonight.

training has been under a system quite different from ours. This may account in part for the fact that a arger number of these new pupils withdraw from school. A uniform system of examinations in the grammar schools in the cities and county districts might be of benefit to the schools of the State.

"The large attendance has filled the house, and, while it is possible to continue the work in many of the subjects without inconvenience, it seems alsolutely necessary that we have more from at once for the science department. For this reason we have recommended that the large room in the basement be prepared for laboratory work in physics and physiography."

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGE TOWN.

meeting of the J. O. C. Club, the unique YOUNG MERCHANT social organization formed by the young. ocial organization formed by the young ladies' bible class of the Trinity Methodist Church of this city, will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. L. H. Elliott, the president of the Mrs. L. H. Efflott, the president of the club, at 1927 Dwight way. The club promises to assume a prominent place in the social life of Berkeley, numbering among its members the most influential and attractive young ladies in the city.

ALATHONIAN CLUB. The Alathonian Club, composed of Every time a widower looks at an un-prominent society girls of this city, married woman the gossips get busy.

BERKELEY, June 8.—The closing exercises of the girls' department of St. Joseph's Academy will be held tonight at St. Joseph's Hall. The feature of the program will be the presentation of Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women."

The personnel of the play will be: Dreamer, Loreita McDermott; Helen of Troy, Annie McDougall; Judith, Hazel Kilgore, Portia, Lilliam Neark; Loreita Ginochlo.

Ar. address to the graduates will be given by the Most Rev. George Montgomery, D. D.

parents reside, we have admitted 61 pupils. The tuition from these would amount to more than \$3000.

"As usual, we have had much dimculty in adjusting the new pupils to the changed conditions. Often their previous training has been under a system quite different from ours. This may account in part for the fact that a larger number of these new pupils withdraw from school. A uniform system of examinations in the grammar schools in the cites and county districts might be of benefit to the schools of the State.

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will give a banquet to its senior members who were at the home of Miss Grace Platt, 2633 Hearst avenue. The Platt residence will be handsomely decorated in green and white for the occasion, being a combination of green and white flowers being planned. Two joily hours will be spent at the banquet table and many appropriate toasts will be given in honor of the graduates.

After the banquet, a pleasant hour will be spent in music,

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED ARE REGISTERED.

BERKELEY, June 8 -The books at the County Clerks office show that the to-tai registration from Berkeley to date has been but 1709. The total registration last year was 3287, which shows that a large number of voters will have to en-roll during the time intervening between now and 40 days before the Presidential election.

HAS AN ACCIDENT.

BERKELEY, June N .- Martin Foss, a well known young business man of this city, fell while at work about a house that was being moved this morn-ing and sustained a frictured leg. He was removed to his home where he is now resting easy.

Merchants and Enthusiastic Citizens to Organize.

number of business men and publicspirited citizens are carried out. Berkeley will have a "Booster Club" in the near future. Arrangements are now being made to call a mass meeting, at which addresses will be made by a number of prominent speakers and an organization effected.

future.

There is hardly a city of any importance in Southern California but what has a successful organization of this kind and it is about time that Berkeley was joining in the procession. There is pleaty of work ahead for the club we propose to form. Berkeley needs a thousand and one things that mark an upto-date city. sand and one things that ment to-date city.

"The aim of the Boosters will be to advertise the town extensively throughout the East and elsewhere, for the purpose of interesting capital here."

PLANT DISEASE AFTER WATERMELONS.

lisease has found its way here from to reports that have been received by the entomological department of the State University, that the water melon ease that has attacked the succulent fruit is known as the "melon wilt." The wilt has The wilt has already done great harm in the Salinas velley, near San Miguel and Paso Robles. In one case, five out of forty acres of melons had to be destroyed.

Professor Warren T. Clarke of the University has ascertained that the wilt is due to a fungus that must be treated near the roots of the plants.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

NARROW TRUSTEES

DOINGS-FRATERNAL NOTES

J. Samuels and their daughters, Rose and Juliet, were recent visitors at th home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall. Miss Madge Flynn was in West Oak land vesterday on business. Mass Flynt is making preparations to remove into her new store which lacks only painting

to be complete.

M. D. Silva was in San Franciscopesterday attending to business mat Frank Storer, L. C. Morchouse and

Frank Storer, L. C. Morehouse and Socrates Hulf have been appointed by the Superior Court as applialsers of the portion of land on the property owned by the estate of Joseph ne Duns muir, deceased, which the Supervisors contemplate purchasing as a right of way for the foothill road.

The closing exercises of the Lockwood School will take place Friday evening next. There are sixteen pupils to receive certificates.

Charles Province mourns the loss of spet dog, which was a valuable uni-A delegation of the members of Co-

A delegation of the members of Comanche Tribe of Red Men, a tended a banquet given by Cherokee Tribe, at Berkeley. Monday night. They report an excellent time and a cord al reception at the hards of then brother members in the University town.

The Red Men held their regular meeting last Monday evening.

BISHOP KILLED.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 8.-J. B. Asheroft of Fruitlands, a bishop of the Mormon Church and manager of the co-operative, store at Fruitlands was accidentally killed while blasting ock in the construction of an irriga-He was knotked from a cliff by falling rock, death resulting

An honorable woman is one who doesn't try to get another woman's cook away from her.

IN EVERY HOME

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

CONCERNING PEOPLE AND THEIR HAYWARDS MAN HAS BAD RUN- SAN LEANDRO AWAY BUT SUSTAINS NO CONSIDER MATTERS OF CAL IMPORTANCE.

> t team of colts over the Redwood Canyon Lof Trustees and Monday night and in the road Monday, Deputy Assessor John Market absence of President O. J. Lynch. E. Coy had a serious accident, narrowly Barberio was elected temporary chair-man.

Samuel Madsen has removed his repair shop to his new building on Castro street, adjoining Gray Brothers' livery stable.

WAS SUCCESSFUL SHOW.

The two performances given at the Novelty Theater, formerly Haywards Opera House, en Saturday and Sunday last, proved very successful. The star of the evening, in the eyes of Haywards people, at least, was Miss Diac Cool, who is a native of this place. Her clever singing and acting was applicated vecifierously, and she was obliged to appear several times before the audience were satisfied.

The halance of the entertainment was on a par with the best vaudeville of the cities and was highly appreciated.

Next Saturday and Sunday there will also be performances, with a change of program. WAS SUCCESSFUL SHOW.

IS NOW WELL Martin Welsh, who recently sustained a severe injury to his hand and arm, is now as well as ever and is at work in his shop as usual.

TOOK VACATION. Ed. Pimentel has been spending a week's vacation at Hallmoon Bay, where he enjoyed himself greatly.

road Monday, Deputy Assessor John Marcolloy had a serious accident, narrowly cacaping serious injuries.

The team was very nervous and scarter by broken; they shied at some object and jumped organist the bank which borders one side of the road, unsating the bugsty and tearing off the top, McCoy clung to the reins, however, and was diagged a distance of thirty yards or more ere he linaily succeeded in cheeking the frightened animals. Luckily, however, he sustained no more serious unjuries than a few braises and several rents in his clothing. His escape was very remarkable, however, as the road at that point significantly and the point significant that point significant is a contract of the summer in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Woolner. It would be a cottage opposite the Haywards Hotel, which they will occupy for the summer in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Woolner. Is a well known Ockland attorney.

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH.

At the last meeting of the Haywards Pire Department a communication was received from the fire department of Livermore, unviting the local department to participate in the loss tournament outly life. The proposition was received with enthusiasm and providing satisfactory inducements are made, the Haywards firemen will make a good showing on the occasion.

TO TEACH IN OAKLAND.

Miss Genevieve McKeever. for many years a teacher in Independent School, has been placed upon the proferred list of the Oakland school department. Her long experience and satisfactory record fits her for the advanced position and her many friends are delighted at her promotion.

MOVES BUSINESS.

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read. San Leandto was invited to cooperate in the celebration. Placed on file. Resolution No. 14, for severing Haywards avenue, was red and passed guantimouthing to \$ 457.50 was received from E. B. and A. L. Stone Company for crushed rock, et. and in grading three books on Ha was avenue, files were suspended an a payment of 1700 allowed. Under the head of "gord and welfare" of the city, a discussion was indulged in regarding the three valer hydrants which are desired in the ollowing local-ties: San Lorenzo avenue. Callen avenue and Haywards avenue. Clerk Martin the contra Costa Water Company and ascertain the cost of the hydrants. Marshal Gelsenbeffer suggested that the plaza be spaded ip, but it was thought better to postpon the work until later in the season. adjourned.

PERSONAL MEETTION.

WAERTINE TAKES JUDGE COBURN HAPPENINGS

FRUITVAL

LEAVES FOR VACATION

IN EAST.

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LEAVES FOR VACATION

OFFICENS—DIPHTH

COLUMN.

EMBERT T. Bullon street. See 66.

FRUITVALI June 8—July John C.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Edgar T. Bulen spent his fifteenin birthday with his grandp rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bulen of tois city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Primose, of Chinton, lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Berge, of S. Afferancisco were guessis at the home of J. W. Bulen in Sunday last. Mr. Primose is an engine on the Chicago Northwestern Railic (d. and was a delegate to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locamolive E gineer at Los Angeles.

KILLED HIS WITE WHILE HOLDING BABE.

CHICAGO, June 8.— χ dispatch to he Tribune from Carm . Itl., says: A mob surrounded the home of John A mob surrounded the home of John Robinson at Maunie, early today clampring for his life. Sheriff Connery and thirty-six armed deputies were keeping back the rictous crowd. I was thought the mob would not succeed in its mission as the officers were determined to do their duty.

Robinson, who killed his wife and

brother-in-law, and ther attentited to take his own life, on Monday, has sufficiently recovered to dis uss the crime. He shows no emotion :nd only says. 'People don't kill one an ther for noth legile don't fill one an ther for nothing." He invited Ariebi ry, his broth er-in-law home with hir. They quarreled and Robinson slot and killed Artebury. His wife ther was shot to death as she held her brby. Robinson they be himself.

then shot himself.

On leguring that he was not dead
a mob formed and made an attack on
the place where Robinson was being
cared for. He has lost both eyes and
begs the sheriff to let the mob have its
will

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riant glossy hair, you may be sure neither has dandruff to amount to anything. In nearly every case where women and men have thin brittle har, they owe it to dandruff. There are hundreds of preparations that "claim" to cure dandruff, but not one but Newbro's Herpleide tells you that dandruff is the result of a germ burrowing into the scalp, and that permanent cure of dandruff and its consequent falling and baidnes, can only be had by killing the germ; and there is no other preparation that will destroy that germ hut Newbro's Herplide. "Destroy the cause, and you remo e the effect." Sold by leading druggists Sand He. In stamps for sample to The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich. Bowman & Co., special agents. ther has dandruff to amount to anything

of Elsie Nelson and Lincoln Valentine which occurred last night at the resi-dence of the bride's parents on Fifty-minth street, was one of the most onjoy-able affairs that this town has ever seen. able affairs that this town has ever seen. There was a large assembly of friends present to witness the ceremony as well as to wish the happy pair Godspeed and a life's best fortune. The house was prettily decorated and furnished a maze of beauty. The bride was gowned in white peau de soie with a bridal veil of cid lace. Rev. Everett M. Hill performed the ceremony and his impressive rendering of the service appealed to all present.

present.

After the ceremony uniting the pair a wedding supper was served and a most erjoyable evening pleased the guests as the pair were both well known and enjoy the friendship of the citizens of the town. After the usual felicitations had been exchanged the party left and the newly married couple left for the South to enjoy the bridal tour. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will return to Golden Gate after a short absence and Mr. Valentine it is said will engage in business in this place. Mary beautiful presents were received from countless friends of both contracting parties.

WOODMEN LAST NIGHT. The Woodmen of the World met last night in their regular weekly meeting. to the regular routine work was the order of the meeting. NOTES.

The Dusbrow and De Lashmitt familles left last night for the North. Work will soon he begun on the new cottages on Fifty-ninh street.

MRS. ADDIE LEGAULT MET MANY MEN

edged to seeing a "big laundryman" by the name of Adams, kiss his sister and saw her return the kiss. The suit was brought by Mrs. Legault against Oliver Legault on the ground of cruelty. He admits having knocked her down after having his suspicion of her wrong-doing verified. Neighbors of Mrs. Legault's testified that she often stood at her gate Monday and Friday nights when her husband was away and talked with men for several hours. Sometimes she would take the men into her house.

Coburn, the popular judge of this district leaves today for the Eist, Judge Coburn will be absent until the first of July visiting New York, Chicago, Washington and the World's Pair at St. Louis, BOARD MEETS AND ACTS.

The Board of Trustees for the Town of Emeryville met last Monday night if their regular weekly session. Considerable business of importance came before the city fathers. Emeryvill ALDEN LICENSE. The license of B. W. Alden was sub-mitted to the Board and was acted upon favorably. The license calls for a liquor permit at the corner of Green and Dalton treets. MARSHAL ORDERED,

Marshal E. J. Carey made application the Board for permission to purchas to dies tags and record books. The pe ition was granted and the Marshal or lered to make the required purchase. HERBERT'S LICENSE REVOKED.

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Marshal Carey recommended to the Board that the license of John Herbert be revoked. In the recommendation it states that Herbert is not a proper person to conduct a saloon business. It will be remembered that Herbert was arrested recently on a charge of assault and battery on his wife but she failing to appear the case was dismissed. The petition was referred to the license committee,

HICKEY CONFIRMED. HICKEY CONFIRMED. The appointment of James J. Hickey by the Marshal as deptuy to act under him was submitted to the Board two weeks ago and after the usua time was last night acted upon and the appointment confirmed.

The iron molders will hold a grand pic-nic at Shell Mound Park on June 19. Great preparations have been made to make the affair a success.

FRUITVALI June 8 .-- On Monday evening at N sonic Hall, Larnaka Council, Degree of Pacchontas, I. O. R. M., held an election of officers for the ensuing term. The following wers elected: Prophotess, Mrs. F. Jordan; This is the first vacation that Judge Co-burn has had since serving for the town in the past eight years. The well wishes of the community go with Judge Coburn for a successful and profitable trip.

Alvord: collected: Prophetess, Mrs. F. Jordan; Pocchontas, Mrs. Dixon; Winona, Mrs. of the community go with Judge Coburn for a successful and profitable trip.

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The elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in July.
CASE OF DIPTHERIA.

The eight-year old son of Wallace H, Locke, of Allendale Tract, is ill with diptheria. Dr. R. A. Huntington is in attendance.

ROOSEVELT BOYS' CLUB. Walter Roder, a leader of the Y. M. . A., has been secured to instruct the Roosevelt Boys' Club.

Roosevelt Boys' Club, which is connected with the Sunday School of the Congregational Church. He will carry on the work in the same lines as the juvenile department of the Y. M. C. A., and will instatute a class in athletica. Boys who are over ten years of age and who are willing to join the Sunday School are eligible for day School, are eligible for member-ship. The club will meet at the armory

DIAMONDS IN AN OLD SHOE. CHICAGO, June 8 .- Diamond rings alued at \$2,330, have been found in the

toe of a slipper that had been thrown with other discarded footwear on a garbage dump. The jewels were the prop-erty of Mrs. George Frank, who had hidden them in the slipper. Her daugh-The hearing of the divorce case of Mrs. Addie Legault was taken up yesterday afternoon after a continuance from last week. The first witness to take the stand was Mrs. Legault's brother, Albert Minear.

While a witness for his sister generally on the cruelty charge he admitted on cross-examination that he had been introduced to a Mrs. Andrews by his sister at her home and that afterwards he had visited her. He also acknowl-***************

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Charles Capps will depurt for the East as soon as he can arrange for a car to take his stable. He will ship Only Jimmis one of the best race horses that has been seen at the track during the past season as well as several others from his stable. The destination is Denver. Colorado.

RUNAWAY.

Yesterday at 3:25 a horse attached to a yellow-wheeled wagon came galloping



ON GUARD.

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THE Russians have a strong grard along the banks of the Yalu, and have Cussicks securing the income of the Siberian radrod to protect the main army and the main line from detachments of Japanese. Although the Russians can throw a half, million men into Manchuria or Korea, yet large numbers may only be a detrivent as they cannot live on the contry which will have been skept of all provisions, and it is a question whether the Scherian radroad can keep them supplied with food stuffs. Thus the Japanese will have the advantage of a near food supply. Just as the Cossacks of the main body, so does the gastric juice of the stomach guard the main body, so does the gastric juice of the stomach guard the main body. The gastric juice acts as in an antiseptic, preserving the stomach contents from putrefaction during digestive process. The stomach is, in fact, a sort of disinfecting chamber in which germs are destroyed by the gastric juice, thus preventing fermontation and putrefaction, and protects the body from such disease germs as bring on typhoid fever and other sicknesses which develop in the action of germs and germ poisons. The mucous membrane of the stomach runes protects the stomach are action of germs and germ poisons. The mucous membrane of the stomach contents from the blood. This all goes to the stomach runes protects the food against the action of germs and germ poisons. The mucous membrane of the stomach contents from the blood. This all goes to the stomach runes protects the food and active practice, he found that some protects the blood and active practice, he found that and active practice, he found that some protects the blood and active practice, he found that some protects the blood and active practice, he found that and protects the blood and active practice, he found that and protects the blood and active practice, he found that a feel of the germs properly the practice o gastric pince is destroying to germs, and the stomach runcus protects the stomach against the action of germs and depring poisons. The mucous membrane of the stomach eliminates certain poisons from the blood. This all goes to show how important it is for the man bodily health that the stomach he in strong, vigorous action. Our life is vigorous and full of vitality, our spirits exuberant and bubbling over if our blood is fed properly by the stomach. A dyspeptic does not have goed blood because his stomach does not furnish to the blood and we get spring fever, a general lassitude or weakness and despondency. The only real way to get at such difficulties is to treat the cause of it all—the stomach. We all know that sweet butter cannot it blood means disease. Cleanse the blood made from it is foul also. Foul blood means disease. Cleanse the churn and you have sweet butter. Cleanse the stomach and you have pure blood. The far-reaching action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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WILL GET MURDERER. DENYER, Colo., June 8.—In a Vic-Union." special to the News today prints an interview with Speriff Edward Bell of Teller county concern-

criminal ered is in the State at this time, but labors at the exposition.

I can and will get him. I have no doubt

PRESIDENT.

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OFFICER RESIGNS.

ng the Independence station tragedy.

St. Louis, June 8.—The resignation of Louis J. Millet, chief of the departing will get the murderer sure. The mont of Mural Decoration at the St. Louis, June 8.-The resignation riminal who set that internal deads rap and killed fourteen men will be raught. I have a number of clews that the valuable, but will not divulge them at this time. I do not believe the murtiple of the completion of his large of the completion of his large of the completion. who set that infernal death World's Fair, has been submitted to

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LIBRARY BOARD FILLS VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH.. m mmmb GEORGE S. EVANS.

The Library Trustees held a meeting last Monday night and the board, in view of the fact that several members contemplated taking vacations, made due preparation for the payment of July sa aries to library employes.

A resolution referring to Trustee A resolution referring to Trustee George S. Evans, recently deceased, was unanimously adopted. It dealt with the sterling character and always faithfully rendered services of Mr. Livans, and expressed the deep regret and sorrow of his fellow members in alew of his untimely death. It further provided that the library entrance should be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days from the date of Mr. Evans' death, May 26 and that the resolution be spread upon the minutes and that a copy be sent to rela-

the resolution be spread upon the minutes and that a copy be sent to relatives of the deceased trustee.
Trustee Gorrili introduced a resolution stating that as a vacancy now
existed in the Board of Trustees, occasioned by the death of Mr. Evans,
it was the province of the Library
Board then present to fill this vacancy,
and with this understanding nominations were called for.

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Tristee Carlton requested that Trustee Corril take the chair for a moment as he had a nomination to present. Dr. Carlton stated that he desired to precarrion stated that he desired to pre-sent the name of a gentleman as suc-cessor to Mr. Evans who was a gradu-ate of the State University and well fitted by his literary tastes, sterling qualities of character and liberal education to fill the position. He closed his remarks by naming Mr. James A. Morrow of 710 Thirty-fourth street as a candidate. There were no further nom nations and Mr. Morrow appeared

candidate. There were no further nom nations and Mr. Morrow appeared to be entirely satisfactory to the members present, the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot of the board in his favor.

Mr. Morrow was then called in and introduced and made a few remarks. He said, "I am glad to be with you for the performance of the duties of this position, which must, of course, fall to the lot of some citizen who is willing to give his time and his labor for the good of the cammunity, though I am deeply sorry that the chair I am to occury has been left years by so sad an occurrence as the lamentable death of Mr. Evans. I will endeavor to do my whole duty as It is evident that I shall be able to get on amicably with my fellow-trustees and with the general public whom we serve."

The reports of the various regular committees contained nothing of special public interest.

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Trustee Cariton noted the fact that Trustee Evans had, during his lifetime been much interested in a plan to have some certain corner or alcove of the library set apart for the collection of California, writers, and said that it seemed to him a fitting tribute to the deceased to make some effort to carry out his idea. The suggestion met with the favorable consideration of the board and Trustees Gorrill was appointed a committee of one to see it carried out as far as possible.

Trustee Alexander, as chairman of a special committee, submitted a plan

ristee dexander, as chained a plan for the classification and grading of the 'ibrary employes' wages, which was adopted. It is a document too lengthy (or publication here and can be referred to by those interested by referring to the clerk of the board. The librarian submitted the following report

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"To the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Jabrary and Reading Rooms:

"Gentlemen: I herewith present my report for the month of May 1904: Number of borrowers May 3, 1904, 9621; number of borrowers added, 181; number of borrowers added, 181; number of borrowers withdrawn, 9; number of borrowers with grown men bership dues, \$3; money received from lost books, \$1.30; number of volumes discarded.

So the lost borrows added by binding, \$2; travel, \$20; lost books, \$2;

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order.
"In doing this work the aim has been to make the rooms attractive and worthy of the city. It would be better not to have them at all than to keep them shaoby. The curators are all interested, shappy. The curators are all interested, and given proper materials and implements to work with, will take pride in keeping their rooms up. More shelving will be put in several of the rooms in anticipation of the circulating of books from them. In each case I have conferred with the landlord of the particular room and have made such arrangements regarding the expense as seemed just.

ments regarding the expense as seemed just.

". have continued to represent the library in the Progress Federation, and by President Stearns of that Federation was appointed a member of its Press and Literature Committee. The Committee on Organization made me its secretary, and we have the matter in hand.

"On Saturday, June 11th, by arrangement with the school department, it is planned to have an exhibit in the children's room, of the results of their work in the vacation lot gardens.

"On Sunday, May 29th, all departments of this library were closed out of respect to the memory of your late collegance, Trustee George S. Evans. The main entrance of the library was draped in black on notice of his death, and the whole staff of the library and reading room have expressed their deep personal sorrow and sympathy in the loss sustained by the stricken family. Respectfully submitted,

"CHAS. S. GREENE,
"Librarian."

THOMAS SHARKEY TAKES A BRIDE.

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AMERICAN GIRLS

NEW YORK, June 8.-Friends of the Misses Bonds of New York have re-ceived from Vienna news that the young women are in a medical institute in that city, having been taken there for observation and treatment while laboring under great excitement or hystema, says a Herald dispatch from Paris. The story of their affliction is a strange ore.

Six months ago the three young sisters who are between the ages of 20

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with them that their nerves had been considerably shaken by their adventures, fancled or real.

On the arrival of the sisters in Vienna their rervousness became more marked. They evaded the courier and moved from hotel to hotel, declaring their lives were in danger. Finally they called upon the police for protection and were turned over to the United States Consul, who is having them cared for pending the arrival of rela-

cared for pending the arrival of rela-tives. The real cause of the nervous

CHARITIES' REPORT. The records of the Associated Charities for the month of May show that 135 cases have been handled, involving the immediate welfare of 248 in-dividuals. Of these cases fifty-seven were new cases, forty-five applica-tions were made by the individual or a member of the family concerned; twenty by some other individual; six rases were reported to the office by city or county officials, and fourteen by ther organizations. On the other land, eighteen cases were referred to other charitable agencies for co-oper-

Medical treatment was supplied in Medical treatment was supplied in five instances and material assistance in eleven. Temporary work was found for applicants in twenty-eight instances and accepted by all applicants but one, a man who claimed to want old clothes, but who refused to work for them. Material assistance was refused, upon careful investigation, in four instances.

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tion, in four instances. Every case reported to the office of the Associated Charities is carefully investigated, and in cases of families where constructive work is being done, frequent calls are made. Thus the month's work has involved no less than 241 visits, or an average of over twelve visits a day. Two hundred and thirty-one visits were received at the office and seventy-five letters written. More than one-third of the cases handled have involved the weifare of children. The commitment of one boy to the Boys and Girls' Ald Society was secured. Five other boys are out on probation to the secretary, acting as juvenile probation officer. Four charges of cruelty to children were investigated, two proving to have been without foundation. Appropriate action has been taken to better conditions in the other two families.

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DIEDES.

November 14, 03—Geo W McNear to 1 Howard Thompson, Oakland, W Grove 0 N 31st N 40 by W 115 lot 3 block 2137 towland tract; \$10.

November 14, 03—Same to same, Oakland, beginning at junction San Pablo venue and Grove S 185.5 W 90.75 thence tr a to Grove 51.33 to E Grove thence long E Grove 199-104 to beginning; \$10.

November 14, 03—Same to same, Oakland, NW Grove and 30th W 115 by N 0 lot 1 block 2034 Rowland tract; \$10.

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point on line parallel with and 283 East Oakland, NE E-21st 384 35 NW 17th avenue NW 113.61 NE 147.95 NW 51.89 to point on line parallel with and 283 SE from SE 13th avenue NE 7.15 SE 138.24 SW 43.23 SW 3681 SW 35.22 SW 40.96 to beginning excepting land compayed to city of Oakland May 17, 02; 110. June 7, 04—Crest and Eva C Gustafson to John M Nead, East Oakland, NE E-16th 156 SE 20th avenue SE 50 by NE 140 lots 7 and 8 pick 36 San Antoliu, 310.

W 156.75 being NE 50 feet lot 2 K revised map Oakland Helgl ts:

lots 13 and 14 block I Roberts and Wiffskill uact; \$100. No. 1 Morthwestern, \$1.00°2; Prime Tim thy Sied, —

June I, 64—Gro and Marie C Micholson and J Frandsen by W S Harlow, erm missioner to S F and Oakhard Mu and Loan Association. Oakhard Mu and Loan Association. Oakhard Mu and Loan Association. Oakhard S Mattie avenue 310.49 W from E line Parsons (oil en Gate tract W 80 S 277.36 E to point from which lim drawn N at r a to Mattie venue would intersect same at point if beginning N 175.28 to beginning of and 9 block F map Parsons Gollen ate tract; \$1815.

April II. 64—Gro A Harker (widow) to sephine H Fernald, wife Chester B track; \$1815.

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B Auduhon E 160 S 132,03 W 50 N 12
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map portion Berkeley property etc; \$10.
May 31, 04—Annic A and Oscar Frinsen in Emma Chapman, wife C B, Brokelyn Tp. S Cilvo \$28.84 E Peralta avenue
E \$1 B 106.22 W \$1 N 106.13 lots 38 to 40
Peralta avenue tract Fruitvaic; \$10.
June 6, Scrah J and Jas W Burnham to
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to Manuel C D'as, Wash Tp—2 ares beg
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lots 12 and 18 SE 11.14 chs x SW 1.30 chs
ptn lot 14 Amended map Gregory truet,
near Niles, \$10.

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In the matter of the estate of Charles N. Fox, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

THE STREET SALE.

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FOR SUPPLIES.

For the County of Alameda, State of Calfornia, required for the various departments of the county government.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda. County, at the Board Rooms, in the Annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, until 10 o'clock A. M. on Monnex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, until 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, June 20, 1904, (at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of the bidders), for furnishing and delivering at such times and in such places and in such pla and schedules ground the public interests so require, bids to be awaided to the person or persons whose hid is the lowest on any item or items."

The Board of Supervisors, also, in considering said bids, reserves the right to accept or reject all or any of said bids or proposals should the public interest so require.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Calfornia. Oakland, May 31, 1994.

Scaled bids will be received by the I Citrk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, the 20th day of June, 1904, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a concrete bridge across a creek on Laurel avenue. Laurel Farm, Castro Valley Road District, Eden Township.

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HENRY P. DALTON.

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

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Assessor of Alameda County **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

Every person who refuses or neglects to fature of the State of California.

All bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, and be enclosed on the envelopes furnished by the Clerk. "Proposals for furnishing sumplies for the County of Alameda, required by the various departments of the county government." giving the general name and number as on the schedules of as otherwise provided in schedules.

Dated, June 6, 1994.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

(Seal.) Attest: JOHN P. COOK.

Clerk.

NOTICE TO

HENRY P. DALTON

DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.

In the Superior Court of the County of dameda, State of California, In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the voluntary disso-lution of the West Onkland Maronic Hall and Building Association, a corpora-tion,

The West Onkland Masonic Hall and

Assessor of Alameda County IN PORTANT NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accords ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st. 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTAN THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration bea gan on the 1st day of Jan uary and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and fling of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made. buperior cont answers
be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the
production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be lesued
ninety days prior to the succeeding dection, or upon his affidavit that it is lost
and out of his possession, which affidavit
must state the place of his nativity and
the time and in this affidavit that he has
resided in the United States for five
years, and in this State for one year
next preceding the time of application,
and that he would be an elector of the
county at the next succeeding election,
provided, however, if such naturalized
citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the
countles, or cities and countles of this

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registra. tion from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Francisco, Oak; land and San Jose Railway will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at number 708 San Pable avenue, Oakland, Alameda County, California, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1904, at the hour of four o'clock P. M. of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Secretary of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway.

Dated May 20th, 1904.

Principal office, Number 708 San Pable Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE.

Interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 4, 1904.

By H. L. Breed, Deputy Clerk.
R. M. FITZGERALD. CARL, H. AB-BOTT and F. E. McGUIRE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN WANTS THE MINERS TO END STRIKE.

Death and Fatalities Excite Human Sympathy—Situation Serious --Strike a Menace.

VICTOR Cole June 8—The Richel without were without money without owned and edited by George E I there food and who believe there is no rope and recognized as the oficial organ of the Western Federation of Miners in the off Cripple Creek district published ar edithings the treat ristrict put inside are to cold to day arging the infines it cold off the strike which was haugurated ten months ago. The article aya.

The sentiment is growing against the Western Federation of Mans see account.

of its continuing the strike. There are few people who believe that the or ganization of mirets is responsible for the crimes that have been committed here except that if the tilke has not been called and continued so one the been called and continued to book and granufiting would not have occurred and in that respect the strike is responsible for this outrage whether there was justice in the calling of it or not 1; the interest of the men and women who have made the Cripple Creek strik the Record asks the Western Federati r of Miners to call off the strike. Miner is ing in this dist act are lost ig their I mes or being obliged to go away and leave them. None of them when they express their convictions are many of them have to the writer b lieve there is any chance of winning the strike but that the longer it is kept going the further they are away from securing work. The are not in position to sund i much i nger and the Record asks as I bors bes and cemonstrated friend through this hard struggle that it be called off it or e o these people will either be 'orced to leave the Federation or their lomes

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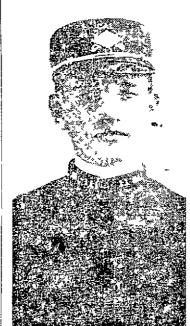
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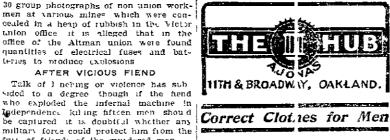
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REMAINING CHARGES

WASHINGTON June 8-The governmert today not possed the two re manng indictments against Harrison J Barrett former law clerk of the Post office Department (rowing out of the postal investigation. The action was taken by United Stales District Actioney Beach before Judge ould o the District riminal Court

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An elibotate reception was held at the liatimum home on Adeline street after the ceremory in the house was beautiful to the bright cene.

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A PRETTY WEDDING

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The wedding of Miss Della L Dade and Edgar W Abbey took place lassociating at the home of the brides parents on Sixth street. The pretty occumons was winessed by a number of friends and reliaives of the popular young courb. Rev Chas Welkley officiated and the airlor where the ceremony was performed was beautifully decorated in pink carna ions and green follage. The bride was gowed in white or gradic over sift and carifed a shower of the bride was gowed in white or gradic over sift and carifed a shower of the bride was proposed in military of the bride was gowed in white or gradic over sift and carifed a shower of the bride smatron or like a proposed the bride is matron or like on. The groom was supported by Ross West.

The wedding supper was served in an improving a support was served in an improving lan ensighted the pretty scene. The volung couple will spend their hones moor in he South and on their return will mise their home on Castro Street in this city. Mr. Volcy has a large circle of ends in his city and her aushand is the popular you g secretary of the Pricels Safe and Lock Company in San I rai circle.

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motion af eindon it a delightful afful omplimentary to Miss Ildenece It the five friends of the young bride to be have pleasant of the young bride to be have pleasant supplies for her five distributions of the guests will include Miss Glace Rutherferd Vils Alice O'Connell Miss Illeries of the exten Miss Archie Min lient II Vils Harry Williams Mrs. A Dizzel Mrs. George Humphey Miss Fit Cundts Viss Juna Summers Miss Fit Cundts Viss Juna Summers Miss Fitnence film Viss Anna Young Wiss William Mucdonald Miss Carrie Miller Wiss Lottle Hotsus Miss Miss Margue its Vesper Miss 1210 Crane Miss Medu Bleck and Vis States Stone

LARKEY NEEDHAM WEDDING The marriage of Miss Edith Larkes and Arnold F. N-eaham will take place luesd to reening. June 21 at the home of the bride on Twenty third street. Let A. I. Needham of Pacific Grove will perform the corremony and only relatives and near friends of the Joung people will be present. The bide will be attended by Mis Alaen as majon of honor and six little mes nicees and nephows of the bride will be ribbon bea ers. After a hone, muon the young couple will make their home in Oak and

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edt Ceaves laughter of M and Mrs C Cleaves to William T Locke of Ala meda Tre wedding will take place early in October

PERSONALS.

Miss Vaud Edith Pope is recovering from her illness Mrs C B Wingate has returned to her

Mrs C B Wingate has returned to her home in this city
Mr and Mrs B S Hubbard will be members of a large party to leave on the Mariposa July 2 for Tahlti
Alies Catherine White and her sister
Wiss Anna White will leave shortly for a trip to St Louis
Mr and Mrs Athur W Moore to companied by Mrs E C Hagar and Miss Louise Hagar left Saturday for Hono lutu

Mr and Mrs Frank M Parcells are at the Hotel de Redwood Vrs Melvin C Chapman Mrs Egbert Stone and family Mrs John F Fairell and Miss Irene Furiell will spend a few weeks at Rowardennan Mrs T B Cognill Miss Bessie Cognill and Mrs John Stanley left Saturday for a month's stay at the Stanley ranch

owing cut of the WENDT WILL TRY TO BE GOOD.

Albert Wend, charged with petit larens because he stole blankets and other articles from H F Jackson the fur niture man and disposed of them at sec niture man and disposed of them at second hand stores was to have come up for sentence this morning in police court to I. He pleaded guilty to his crime yesterday and said that if the court would be lenient with him he would try to live down his disprace and would go back to his old home in Kansas. In view of the youth of the prisoner Prosecuting Atto nev Leach was willing that he should be given a chance and on his advice sentence was suspended for two weeks pen ing the receipt of letters from the young man's parents in Kansas

Mrs Bug-Are the Germses doing tuch these days? I haven't heard of them for a long time I 'nned'-My gracious' I should ay they were Why they are positively everything - New Orleans Times**DOUBLE STAMPS**

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FLOUR MILL OPERATORS The Flour and Leed Mill Operators union have changed their maeting hill and will a semble hereafter on the second Tuesday of each month at Cooks and Wallers Hall

BARTENDERS' UNION One candidate was initiated at the meeting last night. There was a very lirgulattendance. Nominations for officers were closed and the election will be held a week from next Tuesday.

COOKS AN WAITERS MEET Resolutions of sympathy were passed upon the death of W Reed. His funeral will be attended by a large number of members of the union. All except one memoers of the union All except one restaurant have signed the agreement corcerning wages and hours Action on the dissenting firm will be taken at the next meeting. There were three initiations. Nomination of officers will take place at next meeting.

TEAMSTERS' UNION.

Teamsters Union No 70 will hold a special meeting next Tuesday night to cleekt delegates to the International Teamsters Convention to be held at Cincinnati in August The Bakers Drivers Union was amalgamated with Teamsters No 70 MACHINISTS WILL CONFER WITH TRANSIT COMPANY.

TRANSIT COMPANY.

4 committee has been appointed by the Machinists 1 Union to confer with the Iransit Company on the matter of the Company having engines built in the First. The committee will request that the work be done on the coast.

A donation was made to the Colorido strikers and those at Stockton as well. On consideration it was decided to aid the Santa Fe strikers.

CIGAR MAKERS NOMINATE.

At the meeting of the Cigar Makers.

At the meeting of the Cigar Makers Lnion last night the following nomirations were made President M Lesser vice president A Anderson financial secretary J Aronson treasurer F G Ollerich delegates to Central Labut Council M Lesser F Helgart sergeant at arms H Bauchaufer trustees F Tripp F Hilgart J Winter George Fisher delegates to convention at Baltimore August 1 M Lesser F Tripp F Hilgart J Minter George Fisher delegates to convention at Baltimore August 1 M Lesser F Tripp I Hilgart F G Olkrich An assessment of one dollar for each member, was colleted for the Butchers Union

WILKES SAID TO PASS BAD PAPER. SAN JOSE June S-Paul P T Wilkes

an alleged New Yo k society man whose disappearance was exploited in the col ored supplements some time ago is pall here on a charge of having passed a letitious check for \$50 on the St Luke's hospital management. He came to San Jose two weeks ago

BESTOWAL

Knock at my heart and I will ope To Unforgetfulness Breathe on my blows and from your own Will fall my hards caress

Ask of my eyes and mine shall vell Too faint to seek or chide Klss-and within your will I lie Like seaweed in the tide —Margaret Fuller in May Century

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